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"SENSELESS COMPETITION" OF UNDERWRITERS.

APPEAL FOR

"Unprecedentedly difficult" conditions the world over during 1930, and the decline in local exchange, had been satisfactorily over- day.—Reuter. come by the Union Insurance Society of Canton, said the Hon. Mr. C. G. S. Mackie, who took the chair at the annual meeting this morning.

Mr. Mackie deplored the intense competition in the marine in at December 31, 1930. surance field, and expressed the conviction that British underwriters should unite in maintaining a level of rates. Later, in the meeting, Mr. V. M. Grayburn also referred to "senseless competi- £453,751.9.3 as compared with tion," in times of all-round stress and strain.

It was difficult to speak as to prospects for the future, the Chairman added, but in the event of the long looked for trade revival caused by exchange. The decline the company would certainly benefit.

TRIBUTE TO MR. P. LAUDER

Insurance Society and the two on last year's hull account I am £129,826.15.9 for the year 1928 at associated companies, the China afraid will be heavy. Fire Insurance Company and the British Traders' Insurance Com. The same intense competition profit, and the amount of pany, were increased, and a in marine insurance still exists £47,644.14.6 which we are carryhearty tribute paid to the work and in this connection I would ing to the Underwriting Suspense of the General Manager, Mr. Paul say it seems a great pity that Account will materially assist that Lauder, and his staff.

CHAIRMAN'S SPEECH.

menting upon the figures appear- underwriters would come to- good showing, although the pering in the published balance gether in some simple and com- centage of Losses to Premium Insheet I would like with your per- mon form of agreement a great come written in 41.94 per cent, as mission to say a few words upon step forward would be made. In against 43.52 per cent, for the prethe general trade conditions pre- face of all the difficulties of the vious year. The fall in the Prevailing last year, and as to how present situation it would surely mium Income has however had the these have affected the business be wise to call a halt to all forms transacted by the Society and its of unnecessary competition. In affiliated companies. As you are fact the Marine Insurance maraware, the Society and the com- ket seems to require a little more panies associated with it are pri- of the "live and let live" policy marily interested in Marine and about it if it is in a reasonable Fire Insurance, but they transact | time to place the business upon a also to a smaller extent certain sound basis. general classes such as automobile, accident, employers' liability and other allied types of insurturbed conditions prevailing.

The year 1930 will long be remembered by business communi- United Kingdom, but this was ac- last year left us with a moderate ties the whole world over. During this period merchants have had to face unprecedented difficult conditions. There has been a heavy decline in the prices of nearly all commodities. ruling for rubber and tin, jute the manufactured article, loss experience. raw silk, and other important classes of merchandise bear eloquent testimony to this fact.

Silver Debacle. we have had also a collapse in vious year, the decline in pre- Working Account for the year the sterling value of the dollar mium income will have the effect 1929. following the heavy fall in the of increasing the loss ratio. price of silver. Our fluctuating In Australia the political and holders I would say that the is not singular, for in varying de-lappear to have been fewer. grees many other business under- Fire business in China con- more than the interest carned in takings have been similarly tinues to be subject to intense dividend, although they are disaffected.

and in consequence less insur-sterling equivalent of the pre- and its affiliated companies have and Italian relations are evolving diminished premium with which diminished. A Hard Year.

have not been many heavy total tion to settle down to a long era! You will notice that we are prolosses during the period, the of peace and of trade prosperity. posing to pass from the Reinsurusual crop of heavy claims have With these few remarks upon ance Fund to the Sterling Reserve occurred, particularly those caus- the general conditions I would Fund \$100,000. As regards the ed by that ever recurring hazard, ask, you now to turn to the Beinsurance Fund I would explain

Press of the very difficult times accounts having been issued on greater part of it consists of free figures issued to-day is through which British shipping May 5 will have given you time Reserve. Owing to the shrinkage ascribed to the decrease in inpassed last year, and which it to examine the figures, and I pro- in the Sterling equivalent of the come tax, owing to trade depres- Causeway Bay remains to be realizstill continues to experience. pose to follow the usual custom Silver Reserve Fund it has been sion.

and the laying up returns which due to the drop in the sterling

Directors' fees in the Union underwriters will have to pay out £155,644.14.6 compared with Fierce Competition.

No. 27,809

marine underwriters, whether Fund. writing for the companies or in an individual capacity, cannot unite in maintaining a reason-

Fire Business. the year 1930 was a difficult one, ferred to by me, and also to the ince. All these classes have, of due to the general depression in restricted trading conditions there course, been affected by the dis- industry. As compared with the was less to insure and it was not year 1929 a welcome diminution possible to maintain our figures. was shown in fire losses in the Our Fire and General business companied by a contraction in profit after taking into account premium, due to the fall in outstanding losses and setting up values, and also to the curtail- all the necessary reserves. ment of production.

falling off in premium, and al-cipate if exchange then ruling is though the amount of losses in- not much under 1/1 that the incurred does not appear to have terest for the year 1930 will ap-Here in Hong Kong and China been much in excess of the pre- proximate to that shown in the

sterling exchanges have certain- exchange position has added to Society's subsidiary companies ly added to the Society's perplexi- the general difficulties of busi- have in certain instances increasties. In this respect, however, it ness. Important individual fires ed their dividends, but none of

competition, and notwithstand- tributing nearly that amount. of necessity means less value, perty as calculated in silver, the As you are aware the Society been effectively spoked." French hands for an indefinite period. and underwriters will have premium received is somewhat considerable incrests in Austra-

to pay their claim. This means | Changing conditions in China able business. The depreclation also that the ratio of expense to and also in India have no doubt in the Sterling value of our invest- HUGE DEFICIT SHOWN premium income of many com- accentuated the difficulties which ments in Australia and New Zeapanies will show some increase. the trade of the world has had land as at the end of last year to race during the past year. I due to the rate of exchange exist-The past year has certainly not am sure it is the earnest wish of ing between those countries and been an easy one for the marine us all that both these great London has been taken into acunderwriter. Although there countries will soon he in a posi- count in the figures before you.

figures in the Society's published that the Society has in the past over a billion dollars is shown in You will have all read in the balance sheet. The report and built it up from profits, and the the Treasury. You will understand that bad and take them as well as the thought advisable to transfer the It is understood that the Trea-

of the tomage of the world dur- previous year. The decline in has recently appointed Mesars, tal to Republican chances in the sible but a further \$10,000 may ut. Sterling Claims resulted in con- at Olympia.—British Wireless Sering last year has been lying idle, the sterling value is, of course, w. J. Roberts & Company, Inc., of 1982 election.—Renter's Ameri- sing be collected.

CIVIL SERVANTS' PAY CUT.

Austrian Government Retrenches.

TARIFF DOUBLED.

rate of exchange from 1/71/2 as at December 31, 1929, to 1/1 as

Similarly the Exchange and Investment Fluctuation Account shows a diminution, and stands at £568,369,4.1, and here again the reduction in this Account amounting to £114,617.14.10 is primarily ing investments.

that the balance of the 1929 Account as at December 31, 1930, is the end of a similar period. The 1929 Account should leave a fair

Working Account.

The Working Account for the Mr. Mackie said:-Before com- able level of rates. If British year 1930 does not make quite such effect of slightly increasing the Commission and Charge ratios, these being 12.01 per cent. and 18.74 per cent. for the year as against 10.95 per cent. and 17.64 per cent. for the previous year. The decline in our Premium Income was of course inevitable, as lowing to the heavy fall in the With regard to fire business value of merchandise already re-

You will notice that the Inter-In the United States of est Account for the year 1980 is America the trade depression was £150,630.7.1 as against £177,586.2.5 for the preceding year. The figure FRANCE NOT TAKING is affected by exchange and at the accompanied by an increase in for the preceding year. The figure In Canada there was a general end of the second year we anti-

For the information of sharethese companies are paying away

amount mentioned to the Sterling sury are contemplating an early lory.

Reserve in order to strengthen the issue of a large long-term loan lory. means had trade for the Merine The sterling equivalent of the Reserve in order to strengthen the issue of a large, long-term loan Insurance companies, for these silver reserve fund of \$8,000,000 sterling total of the two funds. to meet the deficit and obviate the ships carry the cargo that it in- is 2162,500 as compared with it gives me much pleasure to be need of an increase of taxation. Up country accounts and stocks with the comparatively favourable opening performance to day of the sured. Further a great amount \$248,750 at the same date of the able to advise you that the Society which is likely to be detrimen have been liquidated wherever pos-

(Continued on Page 6.)

MINERS' HOURS TO BE REDUCED.

HONG KONG, FRIDAY, MAY 29, 1931.

Laying An "Economic Blizzard."

LABOUR CONFERENCE.

Geneva, Yesterday. A five per cent. cut in Civil A reduction of working hours in Sugar Refining Co., Ltd. (in volund Servants' salaries, a doubling of order incidentally to regulate the tereliquidation) was held in the the tariff on coffee, and an in- output and thus tend to lay an Board room of Messrs. Jardine.

YACHTS' JOURNEY TO NAGASAKI.

Shanghai Amateur Crews' Venture.

SAFE ARRIVAL.

Shanghai, To-day. Last Saturday two Shanghai would have been heavier had it yachts, Nidaros and Chelidon, sailnot been for the rise in the mar- ed from Shanghai to Nagasaki with ket value of certain of our Sterl- amateur crews. A message from Nagasaki this morning stated that Turning to the figures of the the Chelidon had arrived at 8.15 Working Account, you will notice a.m. The Nidaros has not yet been sighted .- Reuter.

Shanghai, Later. The yacht Nidaros arrived at Nagasaki at 12.30.-Reuter.

BRITISH MISSIONARY SAFE.

Two American Women Decline To Leave.

A British Naval Wireless message released for publication to-day states that Miss MacDonald, British subject, was evacuated from Kaichek on Wednesday.

clinic o leave. The Cantonese garrison has returned to Kaichek and the situation here is much improv-

All is quiet at Hoihow.

An official British Naval wireless message published by us on Wednesday stated:-The situation at Hoihow and Kiungchow remains quiet, but conditions are not yet normal. H.M.S. Somme will remain at Hollow for the moment.

Anxiety exists for the safety of one British and two American lady missionaries at Kaichek, which is reported to be surrounded by Communists. Arrangements are being made to bring these ladies to Hoi-

ANY RISKS.

Briand Opposes Austro-German Unity.

ALLIANCE WITH ITALY.

Paris, Yesterday. The Chamber voted its con-

the debate on foreign affairs. Effectively Spoked. of Austro-German unity has would have been left on their

BY U.S. TREASURY.

Ascribed to Decrease in Income Tax.

LONG-TERM LUAN.

Washington, Yesterday. United States deficit of

REFINING SUGAR COMPANY.

The Progress of the Liquidation.

THIRD REPORT SUBMITTED.

A general meeting of the China

R. Gordon, A. Murdoch, R. E F. C. Hall.

The Chairman said:-

The report of the Liquidators and relative accounts having been in your hands for the prescribed newynydd, Monmouthshire, which period, I propose, with your per mission, to take them as read Considerable progress has been made during the period under ro view in liquidating the Company's assets and liabilities and as ful particulars of what has been donk are given in the report, there is the borders of Wales. little for me to add.

I might mention that the remuneration of the Liquidators has to be realised.

After the adoption of the report and accounts has been proposed to answer to the best of my ability any questions which shareholders may wish to ask.

carried unanimously. Report of Liquidators. The report by the Liquidators

was as under:submit a similar summary coverment of the liquidation on May. 15, 1928, up to April 30, 1931.

Property.

As indicated in their last report a proposed lay-out of the East Point Property was prepared in case the large area owned there had to be sold piecemeal. Offers were asked for individual lots but, when enquiries did not lead to any business, the liquidators concentrated on an offer made for the whole property. After long negotiations during which the price first offered was substantially increased, the property was sold in September last realising \$2,328,300 which represents an over-all price

of about \$5.75 per square foot. The Public Works Department had previously advised the liquidators that the 287,000 square feet available for building in their proposed lay-out would require to be considerably decreased before development and the liquidators trust the shareholders will endorse their acceptance of an offer equivalent to approximately \$9 per fidence in the Government by 318 square foot for the probable area votes to 261 at the conclusion of available for building. Had the property been sold in small lots it seemed to the liquidators inevit-M. Briand declared, "the wheel able that certain undesirable lots

The Company's properties on Morrison Hill Road were also sold, in two lots, during the month of December realising \$133,732.87, which the liquidators considered a satisfactory price for land in that locality.

The liquidators were also sucof the Company, but, as difficulty been realised. was experienced in obtaining the Chinese Authorities' consent to the transfer to the purchasers, ceeds from the sale of the various payment was not received until properties, first in meeting the De-March.

only a comparatively small area, and Ordinary Creditors, of whose viz.: about 18,000 square feet claims only some \$6,000 now repartly building land and partly road on I.L. 749, 781, and 782 fronting on Yee Wo Street near

VIOLENT STORMS BRITAIN.

in South Wales.

LOSS OF LIFE SMALL.

/ Rugby, Yesterday. Violent thunderstorms broke over the South of England last night and Professor Picard and his assistthe early hours to-day, causing con- ant, Kipfer, landed safely at crease on tea duty by a ratio of economic blizzard," will be the Matheson & Co., Ltd., at noon to siderable damage, particularly in Gurgl Glacier, near Merano, last visions of the Government's re- Labour Conference, which opened Mr. A. B. Stewart presided, be- Several buildings were struck by after reaching an altitude of trenchment scheme, submitted to-day. At least, it anticipates an ing supported by Mr. J. Fleming lightning and in some cases fires re- 16,000 metres. before the National Council to- International agreement limiting (liquidator), and the following sulted, but no loss of life from this Their scientific instruments the hours for coal miners.—Reuter. shareholders were present: Messrs, cause is reported. The most seri-were undamaged. Macdougall, A. H. Chambers, and In several towns and villages the main streets were impassable and business premises flooded.

The storm caused great havoc in conferred on Professor Picard South Wales. Several rivers burst the Order of Leopold and made the low-lying districts of Pont-Kipper a Knight of the Order. were deserted during the night . by their occupants, who were | Professor Picard and Kipfer, temporarily accommodated in interviewed, said that the only the local cinema. In some discomfort of the flight was the cases it was necessary to use lack of fresh water. They boats to rescue people trapped in never felt themselves in danger, their houses in the Clun Valley, on as the temperature inside the

People Homeless.

The heaviest damage was done at temperature was 55 degrees not set been paid and will have Abergavenny, where many people centigrade below freezing point. to be met out of the assets still are homeless and landslides of con- They remained purposely aloft at siderable proportions are reported. night time in order to avoid land-Local rail services were in some ing on the mountains in darkness, cases dislocated. Road transport but the threat of a storm and the and seconded. I shall be pleased suffered over wide areas and night fact of the balloon losing height motor-coach services from London forced them to land on the to the West of England were glacier. suspended. Camps of units of Ter-Proposed by Mr. F. C. Hall and ritorial Army undergoing training safe, and soldiers were now disseconded by Mr. A. Murdoch, and near Weymouth and at Minehead mantling the balloon, which was and Monmouth were flooded out.

Houses Struck.

The Liquidators beg to submit struck by lightning, but the damage gurgl and said that the balloon their Third Report, advising the was slight. Two cargo Air Liners had reached about 16,000 metres, Shareholders of the progress of made forced landings during the where it remained till sunset. the liquidation of the Company storm. One was the Imperial The manhole over the glacier during the year ended April 30, Airways "City of Melbourne," which was not opened till ten minutes-1931; in accordance with the Ordin- was bound for Paris with news- before landing, and the oxygen ance they also present a summary papers from Croydon, and came apparatus was satisfactory. of their Receipts and Payments down near Luton. The under-carri- throughout. during that year and in addition age was damaged but the airmen were uninjured. The second was ing the period since commence- the French Air Union machine, which, encountering the storm on Kipfer are reported to be safe, the journey from Lympne to Paris, and to have ascended successfully returned and, skirting the storm, to a height of ten miles, as they landed at Amersham, in Bucking- planned. hamshire.—British Wireless Ser-

[See earlier cable on Page 11.]

MORE RAIN.

To-day's weather report from the Royal Observatory states:--

The northern depression continues to move enstward towards Hokkaido.

The depression to the N.W. of Hanoi has deepened slight-Local forecast:-South or

variable winds, moderate; generally overcast; rain.

Rainfall

Rainfall for 24 hours ended at 10 a.m. to-day 0.54 inch. Total since January 1-22.69 inches against an average of 22.34 inches—excess 0.34 inch.

Temperature. The temporature at certain specified centres this morning at 6 o'clock was:--

Hong Kong Macao Pratas Island ... Fochow Amoy Manila Chefoo Shanghai

Creditors' Claims.

The liquidators utilised the probenture holders' claim and second-Of all the properties owned by in paying off Partially Secured main outstanding. It will be observed \$113,956.18 was paid during the year under review in settlement of claims in respect of With the foregoing exceptions all pany than was first anticipated.

ALTITUDE OF TEN MILES REACHED.

Landslides and Floods Belgian Scientist Lands Safely on Glacier

WONDERFUL ACHIEVEMENT.

Vienna, Yesterday. The report is confirmed that

Honoured by King.

Brussels, Yesterday. The King of the Belgians has No Danger Felt.

Berlin, Yesterday. gondola was 40 degrees centi-

In the stratosphere the outside

All their instruments were

undamaged. Brussels, Yesterday. Professor Picard telephoned In London some houses were to his anxious wife from Ober-

Early Cables.

Munich, Yesterday. Professor Picard and Dr.

Berne, Yesterday. The Swiss Aviation Bureau has received a telephone message that the balloon with Professor Pleard and his assistant has come down on a glacier in the Oetz Alps. Vienna, Yesterday.

Professor Picard and Dr. Kipfer's fate was for some time uncertain, owing to the inaccessibility of the spot on the great Gurgl glacier; near Pirch (Austrian Tyrol) where the balloon descended.

It is reported, however, that the rescue party found them unconscious. Relief seroplanes are flying to the scene.

Berlin, Yesterday. Daylight has brought no news of the balloonist Professor Picard and his companion, Doctor Kipfer, and it is now regarded as practically certain that disaster has

overtaken them. - One theory is that the cold night air may have forced the balloon down and caused it to crash in the Austrian Tyrol. Another view, held by many scientists, isthat the airmen in their sealed gondola met death by suffocation, possibly through failure of the oxygen apparatus. The fact that no reply has been received and no rocket signals fired from the ground when the balloon was sighted near Innsbruck last night | tends to confirm this theory. Gendarmes who then tried to follow the balloon on motor-cycles lost sight of it in the darkness, cessful in selling the Swatow land the Company's Assets have now and a light aeroplane which took off in an endeavour to ascertain the fate of the airmen was similarly forced to return.-Reuter.

KING AT OLYMPIA. ATTENDS ROYAL MILITARY TOURNAMENT.

WEARS ADMIRAL'S UNIFORM

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Probably the main cause of severe business depressions is the shortsightedness of business executives, their inability to make use of available statistics, their inability to read the signs aright.

The announced agreement of the American oil people to limit their imports of foreign oil warrants more than a casual interest. clearly illustrates that modern business methods of price maintenance are still highly experimental and that very little consideration is given to either past experience or cause and effect.

American Oil Statistics.

1930 the U.S. imported 32,129,000 barrels of crude petroleum. Her exports amounted to 23,706,000 barrels. The net addition to the domestic supply was therefore 38,423,000 barrels. Supposing imports to be limited to the extent advised by the Capper-Garber Bill -that is to 16,000,000 barrels-this mean that approximately 46,000,000 barrels of foreign oil would have to be shipped to other markets, competing with approximately 23,000,000 barrels of American oil. When one considers that the 1930 net crude oil imports of 38,423,000 barrels represented hare 4.1 per cent. of the total foreign and domestic supply in the U.S. (934,688,000 barrels) it becomes apparent that if foreign oil were entirely eliminated the effect Reserve Funds \$ 3,820,503.82 on the price would be negligible, even if no other factors entered into

Imports of foreign oil into the U.S. is not a cause of low domestic price because the producing capacity of that country is more than suffi-Owing to our numerous branches in cient to offset the entire elimination of imports. As long as the U.S. world, we are able to extend to our has that excessive capacity the clients special facilities for domestic problem will only be solved by some cort of control of domestic production and not merely by the limitation of foreign oil imports

This -latter question - That of artificial control of raw material supplies—is being given a considerable amount of attention the business world. One hears on every hand that there is an over supply of sugar, rubber, copper, wheat, coffee, silver oil, etc. And business leaders are bringing their mature judgment to bear on the problems. Yet it is difficult to know just what their decisions are based

Sugar Restriction.

It is difficult to know, for instance, what Mr. Chadbourne's plan is based on. During the first week in February President Machado of Cuba signed a decree limiting Cuba's 1931 sugar crop to 3,122,000 tons in accordance with the Chadbourne plan of world curtailment. The U.S. normally depends upon Cuba for approximately half of its sugar supply. A restriction of output will raise the price of sugar: that is the raison d'etre of the plan anyway. Unfortunately, higher prices will stimulate increased output in countries not involved in the Chadbourne plan. Ultimately the plan will collapse, as did the Cuban Co-operative Export Agency in 1930, with fair disaster for the

sugar producers. Last year the Federal Farm Board did its best to stabilise the prices of agricultural products. Farmers' income suffered considerably and the American taxpayer footed the bill. This year-so it is stated — the Grain Stabilisation Company will not operate. The speculators are sorry.

An International Grain Board. But now there is a move afoot to establish an International Grain in the way of its success will be this:--if such a Board is to be wholly representative the "oneman, one-mule, one-plough" system will want its own peculiar interests protected. And these interests are not compatible with the economic view that the world consumer be given the benefit of productive technique. That, however, is an issue of minor importance. The one great obstacle is, of course, that there can be no such thing as an International Grain Board With Soviet Russia determined to fight the capitalistic order on an economic battlefront there can be no talk of international co-operation. It must be clearly understood that Communism is doing everything in its power to copy the attractive features of the capitalistic order's productive technique. And it must be definitely recorded that the Soviet system has possibilities of

economic success great enough to will be the channel through which constitute a serious threat to the the skill and experience of these future of capitalism.

A Need for Analysis. There is no gainsaying the fact hydrogenation process for the dethat a sound measure of control is sign and operation of plants. caused by a decline in demand. oil industry. Usually the excess of supply arises perative. Otherwise the scheme Jersey.)

FROM COAL "OIL DEVELOPMENT.

Important Interests Combine.

The Standard I.-G. Company, the Royal Dutch-Shell group and Imperial Chemical Industries have formed a new company, to be called International Hydrogenation Patents Company. This concern will merge the interests of the three groups in the hydrogenation process for the liquefaction of coal, states the Financial News.

The Angle-Saxon Petroleum Co.. the transportation and distribution subsidiary of the Royal Dutch "Shell" group, announces the organisation of the International Hydrogenation Patents Co., Lta., representing a fusion of the interests of the Standard I.-G. Co.. Royal Dutch-"Shell" group, and Imperial Chemical Industries the hydrogenation process for the liquefaction of coal and the refining of oils in all countries of the world outside of the United States and Germany. The seat of the new company is in Vaduz, Liechtenstein. The directors of the company are:-

F. Godber (London), P. Hurll (London), H. Jacobson (The Hague), J. B. A. Kessler (London), Dr. August von Knieriem (Mannby heim), J. E. F. de Kok (The Hague), J. A. Mowinckel (Paris) Lieut.-Col. G. P. Pollitt, D.S.O. (London), H. von Riedemann (Zurich), and H. G. Seidel (Paris).

Exchange of Rights. There will be organised in the

near future, the statement continues, in International Hydrogenation Engineering and Chemical Company, having its seat at The Hague, the staff of which will be drawn from the technical staffs of the interested companies, and which groups and of all licensees will be made available to all users of the

in most cases a vital necessity. But | The International Hydrogenation it is absolutely essential to analyse | Patents and Engineering Companies the cause or causes of the excess | will have full working arrangements of supply before adopting a scheme for the exchange of patent rights of restriction. It might, for in- and experience with corresponding stance, be temporary or permanent. | companies in the United States It might be caused by an extra- which were organised last year, and ordinary output per unit of capacity | in which the same groups are also | or by an excess of capacity, de- indirectly interested, the U.S. comsupply unchanged it might be the principal units of the American

German inventions and experifrom a combination of these causes. ence will be available to the new Nevertheless, in any control or company through the Standard I.-G. marketing scheme a thorough Company representing the original analysis of the possible effects of fusion of hydrogenation interests the proposed measures on world between I. G. Farbenindustrie and distribution and contribution is im- | Standard Oil Company (New

to make possible a sound and effi- British Wireless Service. cient growth in the use of hydrogenation.

Plan Foreshadowed. As long ago as April, 1930, the Lord Melchett, speaking the annual general meet-Imperial Chemical In-Ltd., with reference dustries, the conversion of coal into peirol and fuel oil by hydrogenation, said that the company has recently had discussions with representatives of an important group of oil companies and the Standard I.-G. Company of America, with a view to arranging for mutual co-operation and the pooling of knowledge, and for exploitation of the process on lines which would encourage

mutual progress. This was followed by a statement in the report of the directors of the Royal Dutch Co. for 1929, to the effect that the company had decided to pool interests with the Standard I.-G. Co. with a view to working jointly the hydrogenation patents. This was confirmed by Viscount Bearsted at the meeting of the "Shell" Transport and Trading Co. in June last, while Sir Harry McGowan, at the recent meeting of Imperial Chemical Industries, spoke of the progress made in the development of the process.



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The exceptionally severe hurricane which visited Mauritius last March caused extensive damage to Government and private property, destroyed a large part These arrangements, it is stated, of the growing crop of sugar bring into effect full collaboration | cane, and rendered more difficult between all groups having patents | the cultivation of the remainder. and experience relating to this new | The Colony is almost wholly detechnical process, and are expected | pendent on the sugar industry .---

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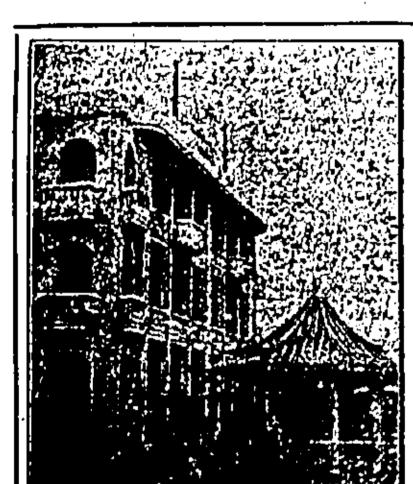
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La Forza Del Destino-Overture (Force of Destiny) (Verdi), Creatore & His Band (35846). 7.30-8 p.m.—Variety.

Dream Lover, Jeannette MacDonald, Soprano

Maurice Chevalier, Barilone (22093).'iano Solo--

Sweet Savannah Suc. Ain't Misbehavin', Male Quartet-

In the Sweet Bye-and-Bye, Peerless Quartet (20669). Humorous Song-On the Sunny Side of the Street, Grace Hayes (22428).

Romance. John Boles, Tenor (22230). Organ Solo-

I'll Close My Eyes to the Rest of Jesse Crawford (22243). 8 p.m.—Local Time & Weather

8.03-9 p.m.—From the Studio—A Selection of Instrumental Music by Miss Nora Flint (Violinist), Miss May Ung (Pianist), Miss

Jean Braga (Viola) and Mr. John Braga (Violinist). (1) Violin Solo-Second Movement from Concerto in D Minor (Wieniawski), by Mr. John Braga.

(2) Piano Solo-

Liebestraum (Liszt). By Miss May Ung. (8) Two Violins and Piano-Concerto (Bach), By Miss N. Flint, Miss M.

Ung & Mr. J. V. Braga. (4) Song-Riogoletto (Verdi)
"Woman is Fickle", Tosca (Puccini) "The Stars Were Shining", Giovanni Martinelli, Tenor

(5) Piano Solo-Piano Bolo— Prelude (Chopin), By Miss May Ung.

(a) German Dance (Dittersdorf), (b) Waltz (Brahms). By Miss J. Braga, Miss M. Ung & Mr. John Braga.

(7) Violin Solo-Mazurka (Wieniawski), Opera.,

Paglincel-Fantasy (Leoncavallo arr. Tavan), Marek Weber & His Orchestra (85998). Mignon-Vocal Gems (Thomas), Tales of Hoffman-Vocal Gems

(Offenbach), Victor Opera Co. (85975). Cavalleria Rusticans (Mascagni), Creatore's Band (85815). Aida-Yocal Gems (Verdi), Victor Light Opera Company

9.86-10.27 p.m.—Concert Items. Violin Bolo--(a) The Bee (Schubert). (b) Waltz in D Flat (Chopin),

Caprice (Ogarew), Alexander Schmidt (20614). Song—Bell Song (Delibes),

Madam Amellta Gaili-Curci

(6182).

Soprano (6182). Plane Solo-Etude in A Flat Major (Chopin), Waits in C-Sharp Minor (Chopin), Alfred Cortot (1101). Song-Bants Lucia

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veteran trader of the river, is por- | They will reach Southampton on trayed by Harry Carey, and his Friday morning, June 5, on a Geryoung companion Peru who is ac- man liner, and will go on board a companying him on one of his British destroyer which will bring trips is played by Duncan Renaldo, them ashore.

where they meet the safari of the evening attend a banquet in Edith Trend, a widewed mission- their honour at the Foreign Office, ary, who is searching for her On Saturday, after receiving a dedaughter who she believes to be putation from the German colony, the tribal goddess of the fierce they will drive to the Premier's tribe Isorgi. Before they part country residence, Chequers, for GENERAL MEETING of the Trader Horn promises to continue conversations with the Premier Company will be held at the the search should she fail to reach and Foreign Secretary Mr. Hen-

. Horn and Peru, with their faith- will be received by the King at receiving the Report of the Direc- ful gun carrier Renchero, pene- Buckingham Palace, and at night tors, passing the Accounts, and trate the Isorgi country, and are there will be a banquet and recep-Electing Directors and Auditors. captured by the blood-thirsty nn- tion at the German Embassy to

the 10th June to 1st July, 1931, ture of Edith Trend is correct, leave for Germany on Tuesday. After a narrow escape from being The purpose of the visit is to to:tured they managed to escape give an opportunity for a frank JARDINE, MATHESON & CO., from the camp, and they commence and personal exchange of views on a heart-breaking trek through the questions of common interest,jungle toward civilisation, with British Wireless Service.

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leisure. In the theatre actors Regiment. The performances, stopped their lines until the hub- which continue until June 13, probub subsided so that nothing might vide each year large sums for Serbe lost to their audiences.

"But to-day the audible screen Service. is changing all this and the laughter of the next generation may be a single short staccato bark instead of the prolonged guffaws of the past.

"The reason is that there is no Thomas Waller (22108). way to 'time the laughs' on the screen. Pictures are taken, of coursé, without an audience being present and there is no sure standard for determining how long patrons at any performance will continue to chortle. Laughter at the same 'geg' might vary from ten seconds to a minute, depending upon whether the audience was small or large, or whether there extreme sense of humour in the

house." out, many of the best lines of the earlier talking comedies were inaudible in spite of the custom of making a short pause after the laugh lines.

"But audiences are becoming better educated every day," he continued. "No longer does one hear the prolonged outbreaks common in the days of the earlier volleys of stones. In the ensuing Second Movement from the Double Patrons are realising that they must shorten their merriment or spoil further enjoyment.

"And, as the great majority of men and women do most of their laughing at the picture theatres. it will not surprise me to see the staccato laugh become general even in homes and on the streets."

FRENCH MIXED COURT.

Nanking, Yesterday. It is stated that as a result of recent conversations between Dr. Belgium. C. T. Wang and M. Wilden, an agreement in principle has been By Mr. John Braga. reached regarding the rendition 9-9.36 p.m.—Selections from the of the French Mixed Court at Shanghal, after which it will be reorganised into a Chinese court similar to that in the International Settlement.—Reuter.

> (Neapolitan Folk Song), Vieni Sul Mari (Come to the Sea) (Vergine), Tito Schips, Tenor (1204) Instrumental-Rondo (Haydn), Sonata in A Major (Mozart),

Hazel Gertrude Kinscella Martha (Porter Song) (Flotow), Marcel Journet, Bass (1185) Violin Solo-Letter of Love (Gui-Elman),

At Evening (Primi), Mischa Elman (1160) Patotero Sentimental (Sentimental Road, Macao.,
Rascal) (Romero-Joves),
La Crox de Mayo (The Cross of May) (Valverde-Font),
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10.30 p.m.—Close Down.

GERMAN VISITORS. TO ATTEND FOREIGN OFFICE BANQUET.

DRIVE TO CHEQUERS.

Rugby, Yesterday. man Foreign Minister, are to pay

They proceed up the river. On reaching London, they will in

On Monday the two statesmen the British Government and Dip-Here they find that the conjectionatic Corps. The visitors will

The story is only a minor fea- MILITARY TOURNEY popularity lies in the terrible KING AND QUEEN TO ATTEND OPENING.

HISTORICAL PAGEANT.

Rugby, Yesterday. Ten thousand school children constituted the very enthusiastic audience at a dress rehearsal at Victor Moore, comedian, with Olympia, yesterday, of the Royal

the Central Theatre, has his own! The King and Queen are to-day ideas about the future of the au- attending the opening performdience-laugh. He foresees a big ance, and will watch a programme change in laughter-technique and of events displaying the prowess

he names the talkies as the cause of all three fighting Services. The annual historical pageant "For untold ages," says Moore, this year is provided by the Second "people have laughed at their Battalion of the Glaucestershire vice charities.—British Wireless

BELGIAN DISORDERS. Objection To Military Treaty With France.

Brussels, May 4. Political interest is focused on the annual Flemish Convention, held on Sunday, in the nearby town of Vemmel, and its probable repercussions, as the Convention has adopted a resolution voicing a strong protest against the Belgian-French military treaty. The Convention forms the main topic of the Press and is being exhaustively commented upon. Monwas a deep-chested man with an day's reports emphasise the gravity of the clashes which accompanied the gathering and which the For this reason, Moofe points Flemish newspapers describe as without precedent. Mounted police charged the crowd repeatedly with drawn sabres, wounding many, including the prominent Flemish leader, Dr. Borms, who, however,

has meanwhile left the hospital. The incensed throngs eventually turned upon the police brandishing sticks and showering them with pitched battle scores were wounded on both sides, and order was only restored when the Flemish Deputies and the officials of the Ministry of Interior intervened, inducing the police to release their prisoners and

withdraw. The strongly worded resolution, which is featured by the Press, denounces the military treaty with France as well as the proposed extension of the Belgian chain of fortifications along the eastern frontier, and violently attacks France as cracking the whip over

LORD IRWIN.

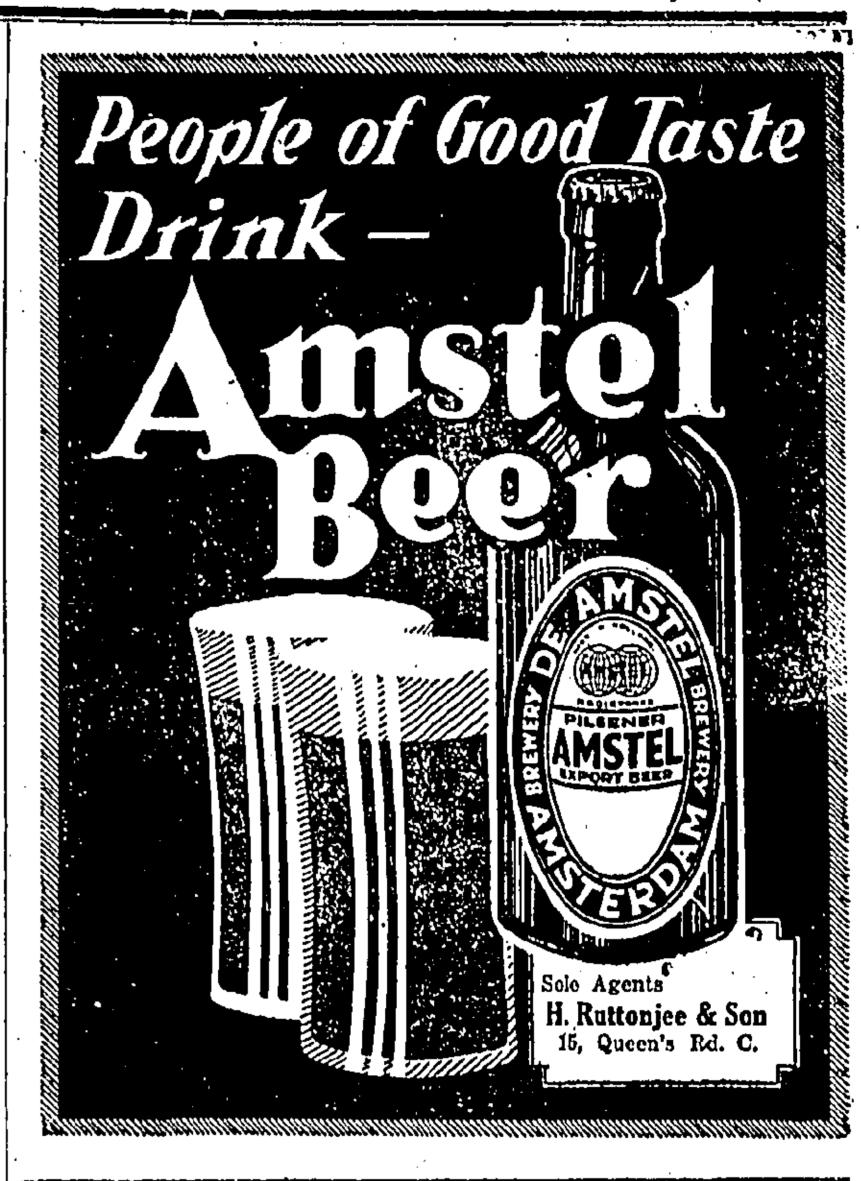
London, April 28. . The Doncaster Town Council has decided to confer the Freedom of the town on Lord Irwin, who will be accorded a civic reception at Doncaster on Saturday, when he visits his father Lord Halifax, at Hickleton Hall, near Doncaster.

UNCLAIMED TELEGRAMS.

The following unclaimed telegrams are lying at the E.E. Telegraph Co. Office, Hong Kong:-Miss M. Combes, O.S.K. Linu, Connaught Road, from Wellington,

N.S.W. Eugene Chen, from Penang. Mable, 2, First Floor, Hing Hon

Manager. Hong Kong, May 28, 1981.



Overland China Mail. A WHOLE WEEK'S NEWSPAPERS IN ONE.

The mysterious death of a European in Hong Kong, presenting somewhat remarkable features, occurred when Mr. D. G. Carstairs, Area Manager for the Navy, Army, and Air Force Institute, was found dead in bed, stabbed in the abdomen, with a knife lying beside him. Up to the present moment no definite facts as to his death have been proved, but murder is suspected. The full report of the tragedy appears in the OVERLAND CHINA MAIL.

A case of infringement of copyright, of considerable interest to book publishers the world over, was heard at the Central Magistracy. Evidence was brought to the effect that the copies of the book seized were in effect.photographic reproduction of the original. The case is fully reported in the OVERLAND CHINA MAIL.

Following upon the arrival of Mr. Sun Fo and Mr. Eugene Chen, and their subsequent departure for Canton, sensational reports as to big arms deals in the Colony were current. Also, trouble which arose in Hainan island necessitated the sending of a British destroyer to the scene, and merchant vessels also stood by. The OVERLAND CHINA MAIL contains the official account of the episode in Hainan.

An extraordinary situation at the Criminal Assizes is also chronicled in the OVERLAND CHINA MAIL. At the outset of a murder trial it was discovered that the only medical witness for the Crown was not in the Colony. Strong comment upon the fact was made by the Chief Justice, and the witness was directed to be cabled for to return immediately.

In the sporting world, the Whitsuntide meeting of the Hong Kong Jockey Club provided some big surprises, and is reported in entirety in the OVERLAND CHINA MAIL.

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GALLANTRY AT SEA.

Swedish Presentation To Crew Of Mauretania.

The gallant rescue by the Mauretania of the crew of the Swedish Ovidia in the Atlantic last November was recalled recently, when, at Southampton, the Swedish Naval Attache, Commander Oberg, presented a commemoration shield, in gold, to Captain McNeil and the officers and men of the liner on behalf of the Swedish Navy League, as a token of gratitude.

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with the general tendency ob-

OUTLOOK FOR WORLD SHIPPING.

Is a Return to Normal Probable?

IDLE TONNAGE.

As the mercantile marine produces nothing of its own and merely transports the products of all kinds of industries, it is an excellent record of the ups and downs of economic life, for which it acts like a seismograph, registering the slightest movement. Shipping has long ceased to carry only the produce of its own country. It handles goods from all countries, and therefore registers improvements and declines not only in any one country but in the general tendency of the international market.

To-day there is not a single national mercantile marine which confines itself solely to its country's imports and exports; the world's produce is carried by the world's shipping, writes Paul De Rousiers, Vice-President of the French Shipowners' Central Committee and one of the leading authorities on matters relating to world shipping. In 1914, British ships carried about 200 million tons, although British foreign trade in that year did not exceed 150 million tons, of which foreign shipping carried 50 million tons. Therefore 100 million tons of non-British trade were carried under the British flag. And even more does this apply to other countries. The mercantile marine is at the service of everybody; it is an international organisation and for this reason the evils that afflict all mercantile marines can be derived in great measure from general causes.

Over the past ten years or so -that is to say, since the middle of 1920 — a collapse in freights has taken place. Everyone concerned in the industry has been trying to discover the signs of a return to normal conditions. After noting that this long crisis in the world's shipping is due to a disproportion between available tonnage of ships and the tonnage of goods to be carried, we note, with a gleam of hope, certain increase in the mass. of goods conveyed from one country to another. The figures seemed to justify some little optimism, but last year freights dropped still more and idle tonnage increased enormous-

The general increase in the of goods carried overseas went on uninterruptedly since 1926, till the end of 1929, with some falling off in 1930, as shown by the Suez Canal figures (in metric tons):—

1926 25,400,000

..... 29,524,000

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served during the development of steam navigation, interrupted for at least ten years by the Great War. It tends to restore the balance between tonnage and goods and to bring freights back again to a paying basis. This balance was destroyed by the increase in gross tonnage from 1914 to 1922. This is an experi-

ence common to all war periods, when sea transport trade grows rapidly to drop with equal rapidity after the war and the temporarilly increased requirements are over. In 1920 the world follow. shipping had this cruel experience and overseas trade became less than before the war. The

first upward movement of traffic was felt in 1925. The world's total_tonnage in 1914 was 49,089,352. It is now 66,407,000 tons gross.

In spite of all this, freights in 1930 were lower than they have been since 1910. They represented in January 81.2 per cent. of the pre-war average, and 81.5 in December against 109.6 in January and 86.2 in December of 1929. For January, 1931, to the figure was 81.2. If we reckon the general increase in working expenses, which the most moderate estimates put at 70 per cent. in relation to prewar costs, we have some idea of the very severe trials now placed, after a long crisis, on the ship-

ping industry. What is the cause of the trouble? Everyone agrees that it is to be found in the decreased demand for cereals, and especially wheat. Stocks of wheat have been accumulating for four years. This available mass has not only depressed prices but has had an unmistakable effect on maritime exchanges. The Canadian farmers, whose pool gives them considerable power, hold crices in their own country above the world level. The result has been a considerable decrease in exports of wheat through Montreal and Vancouver. It is true that an increase in wheat Fukura Maru, Japanese str., 1,926 exports from Argentina has provided some slight compensation, but the fact remains that the generally satisfactory crops in Europe has led to a marked decrease in overseas freights dur-

ing the last few months. We thus find that a temporary economic phenomenon, affecting been sufficient to endanger, for a time, the balance which was beginning to show itself between the great mass of sea-transit goods and the available tonnage of shipping. Nothing could better show the continual uncertainly of maritime transports and the need for the greatest prudence in financial policy for

shipping. Thus prudence has to go hand in hand with boldness. If it is to set aside the necessary amounts for depreciation, the shipping industry must draw on its working profits, and to have working profits it must be active. It must not keep within the narrow limits of the national maritime trade but must try for a good share in international traffic, which is open to all flags, in spite of the obstructions which a few backward countries endeavour to maintain or to create.

French shipping has frankly adopted this policy and has made marked progress in the last 30 years. In 1914 we had 2,555,775 tons of shipping. In 1918 after the war, with its destruction of shipping by submarines and the immense difficulty in building new vessels, we dropped to 1,886,819 tons. In 1922 we rose to 8,500,785 tons, and in 1930 we were down to: 3,303,000 tons. We are now at the worst period of disproportion between goods and ships, and we shall have to From TRIESTE, VENICE & PORTS. weed out vessels that are too old or unsuitable and replace them as far as possible by new ones.

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PIRACY OF A JUNK.

A belated report of a junk piracy which occurred on May 1 was made to the Police yesterday on the arrival of the boat in harbour. .

The junk, a cargo carrier of local registry, was bound from Shaukiwan to Waichau when she was attacked by a pirate boat near So Su Moon Pass. Three armed men boarded the cargo boat and pretended to be Caustoms people. They removed all the cargo to their own craft and sailed away after warning the cargo boat's crew not to

The merchandise stolen by the pirates is valued at \$200, comprising singlets and piece goods.

WARSHIPS IN PORT.

.The following British warships were in harbour to-day:--Bruce-No. 8 buoy. Hermes-No. 1 buoy. Odin-In dock. Otus-In dock. Sandwich-West wall dock. Seamew-In dock. Sterling-West wall dock.

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ARRIVALS OF SHIPS.

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Capt. D. R. Kilbee, from Canton, buoy No. B2.-J. M. & Co. Durban Maru, Japanese str., 4,382 tons, Captain C. Tanaka, from Singapore, Kowloon Wharf .--N.Y.K.

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> & Co. Huichow, British str., 1,222 tons, Capt. E. M. Gellie, from Canton, buoy No. B15.—B. & S. Lushan Maru, Japanese str., 1,507 tons, Capt. R. Nagayama, from Swatow, buoy No. B8 .- N.Y.K. Paling Maru, Japanese str., 1,667 tons, Capt. K. Mineoka, from

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Death of Canadian Missionary.

PROLIFIC AUTHOR.

London, Yesterday. The death has occurred in London of the well-known missionary and author, Mr. Donald MacGillivray, who until lately resided in Shanghai.—Reuter.

Mr. MacGillivray was born in Bruce County, Ontario, Canada, in 1862, and was educated at Tolonto University where he graduated with a gold medal in Classics and won many scolarships and prizes. He obtained his Master of Arts degree in 1884, later he was sent to Honan on Christian pioneer work. and in 1899 removed to Shanghai as Editorial Societary of the Shanghai Municipal Schools, I'resident of the China Sunday School Union, and was decorated by the Chinese Government with the Order of Excellent Crop. He was formerly Examiner in Chinese to the University of Toronto. The author of a number of books on Chinese affairs, Mr. MacGillivray published a Mandarin Romanised Dictionary of Chinese, and was the founder and Editor of the China Mission Year Book.]

SHATIN RAILWAY SMASH.

Dr. Smalley Describes the Scene.

A NIGHT OF AGONY.

The inquiry into the circumstances of the railway smash near Shatin on April 20 reached its final stage yesterday, when after the hearing of evidence by Dr. J. Smalley, and the Inspector-General of Police, an adjournment was made until June 4, when the jury will deliver their verdict.

Dr. Smalley described the circumstances leading up to his arrival on the scene of the secident, Where he stated he arrived at about 7 p.m. He found four passengers pinned down at the rear end of the third coach. The seriously injured were between the middle of the second coach and the middle of the fourth. One woman was caught by the arm. and it was a question of either amputation, or raising of the coach. This latter course was adopted, and the woman extricated, but she afterward died.

A man and a boy had to be left all night, as conditions were such that an amputation could not be performed. They were made as comfortable as possible.

Fine Ambulance Work. Dr. Smalley said he left at 1 a.m. He was quite satisfied with the work of the ambulance people. and railway and police officials made ready response to all his requests. The operation on the man and boy was performed the next morning. The man died later from shock, but the boy, now in hospital, was doing quite well.

After Mr. Leo d'Almada, sen., had given evidence, the Inspector-General of Police described how he went out to Shatin. Mr. Arcull was at the break in the road, and drove him in his car to the crossing. Mr. Arculli, incidentally, did excellent work, and he (witness) hardly knew what they could have done without him.

Destroyer Not Needed. Mr. Wolfe said he left the scene of the accident at 1.30 a.m. did not think there would have been any use in sending a destroyer to the scene, nor did he think any ship could have got near enough to put on a searchlight. Further evidence was taken from Sergt, Carson, in charge of No. 4 Police Launch on the night in question, and the foreman of the railway track gang, when the

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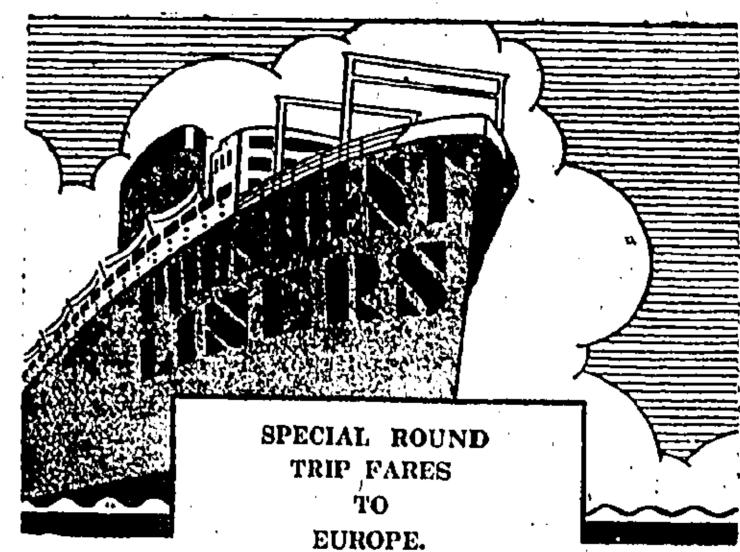
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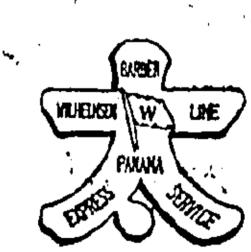
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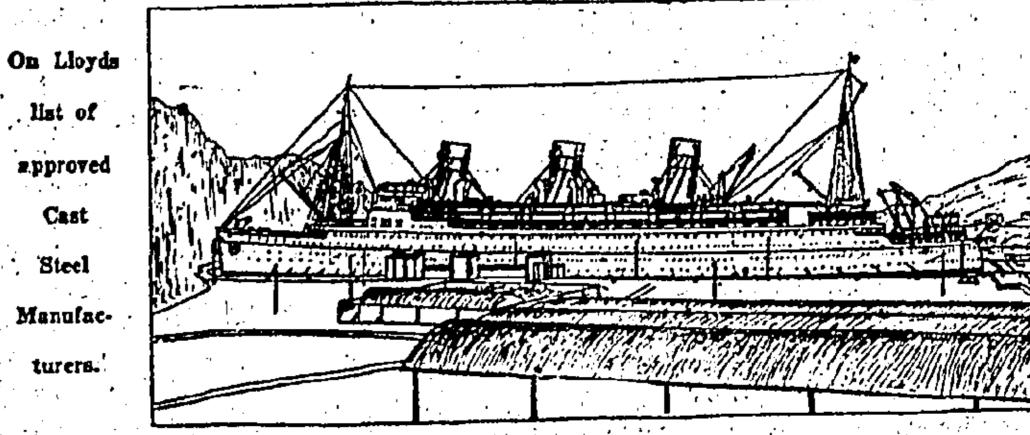
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Hong Kong, Friday, May 29, 1931.

Power of the Pope.

The recent disturbances Rome between Catholics and Fascists are not quite so serious as might at first be imagined, the Vatican left no stone unturnand do not, on the whole, reveal ed in its attempt to coerce the Queen's Road West, is alleged to any change of attitude on the conscience of the French Royalpart of the Italian people toward ists it did not even stop at disthe Pope. There is no doubt honour, as was evidenced by the that the aim of Signor Mussolini case of the unhappy Monseigneur in allocating to Pope Pius the restricted area in Rome known as the consorship of his pamphlet Vatican City was ostensibly to on Old Testament criticism, had curtail the temporal power and to abandon both his King and his limit his political authority, but principles, only to die in exile of of \$1.35 by pretending that he was repeat the dividend of former \$797,752.87. Your Directors re-Fascists as a body, though re. a broken heart. volutionary in spirit, are still The case was characteristic of Worship imposed a fine of \$40 or tremendous work and worry on the \$6 per share and an Exchange limited circle of Fascist opinion party, which, owing to the in Rome was deeply offended by Pope's interference in French true, for it established once and dissolved, a fate that was al again the Pope's declining tem- the more painful seeing that the like in gravity the cause celebre sackcloth, or even of giving the of 1887, however, when Pope Church a single proof of esteem hostile force in Italy.

Leo's spirit and policy, and with Democrats. This movemen it was brought about one of the went far beyond the intentions most momentous changes in the of the Pope, but it was difficult to the Mohammedan Cemetery, Happy attitude of the Church toward undo it or hold it in check. the problems of the times and Since then the rehabilitation their impelling forces. A rap- of the Church has become, in prochement with France inevit- many points, a fait accompli, but, a recognition of its principles cism has withered away in France. and aims. In Rome there was no as it has in Germany. "Liberal room for both Pope and King. Catholcism, which was its off-The note of the Pope to Rampolla spring, died after being placed of October 8, 1895, declared, in under a ban by Rome. The naterms more decided than any tional religious movement, asso- pingdale.

that the papacy required a terri torial sovereignty in order to ensure its full independence, and that its interests were, therefore, incompatible with the existence quiries. of the kingdom of Italy as then constituted. The inevitable consequence ensued.

walls, and the policy of the Pope, the policy of "Ralliement."

Church degenerated into a politi-

that had until then been uttered,

placing the kingdom by one or Hospital. more republics, in which the in Parls was a condition prehad no chance of existence if the one of suicide. democracy in France did not re-French Catholics to break with cleave to the Republic as repre- being allowed. senting the best form of constitutional government. In carry- was on a journey from Hong Kong proval. ing out the regime of Rampolia to Shamshuipo, an unemployed d'Hulst, who, in order to evade

loyal adherents of the Church. A the whole Catholic monarchial four weeks' hard labour in default. part of our General Manager and Bonus Dividend of \$14 per share poral power and in a sense con- "Rallement" failed to influence they are giving another demonstra-Leo XIII was surrounded by a and sympathy. Gradually the member of the local Indian com-

munity, died, at his residence Sharp Street yesterday morning. At that time a remarkable cal party, whose leaders came He was 54 years of age, and had been transformation took place in into close contact with the Social for many years on the staff of the think I need criticise them in any Hong Kong and Kowloon Wharf and way except favourably. With the Godown Co. The funeral, which fall in silver the Society's silver was largely attended, took place at reserves naturally show a smaller Valley, last evening. "At the annual meeting of the Pea

Church yesterday, the Dean's re port was read, in which it was state report and accounts were adopted. Victoria, Rev. E. G. Powell. the Dean. Tressurer. Mr. Clip-

ciated in Italy with the great names of Rosmini and Gioberti, has similarly been disavowed and crushed. The development of the last decade has clearly shown New York City, its Fire Managers that the educated bourgeoisie, the for the United States of America, old friend of mine, Mr. W. E. tiers etat, in whose hands the supreme power was formerly Church, or, at all events, indifferent-to its modern tendencies. The educated bourgeoisie, which, under the guise of Fascism, controls the fields of politics, science, does not trouble itself about that great spiritual universal monarchy which Rome, as heir of the Caesars, claims for the Vatican, and to which the Curia of to-day ly growing democracy, and en-position immediately to benefit. deavour through the medium of universal suffrage to secure the

News in Brief.

influence which this new alliance

is able to offer.

was notified yesterday.

humidity was 87 at 10 a.m. and 88 good work they have done, and are ties which our Directors are called at 4 p.m.

bour found the decomposed body of | Since we last met Mr. W. E., annum. I feel confident, Gentlean unknown Chinese floating near Smith, the Society's Inspector, has men, that this proposal will meet Buoy No. B16.—Murder is suspect- retired from our service. Mr. with your approval. ed by the Criminal Investigation Smith proceeded to the East for the Department, who have instituted en- service of the old China Trader's the motion, which was carried.

The body of an unknown Chinese temporal power should, in some woman, stated to be about 40 years Mr. Lauder is proceeding on form of other, find a place. But old, was found washed up on the leave next week and will be return. Fleming, W. B. Finnigan, J. the continuance of the Republic foreshore of Bailey's Shipyard, at ing here in November. He has had Gardner, J. M. Gordon, H. C. Gray, To Kwa-wan, yesterday. A post a strenuous time and I trust his mortem examination revealed that holiday will prove beneficial. Dur. O.B.E., W. F. Leckle, J. H. Little, cedent to the establishment of a death was caused by drowning. The ing his absence our Sub-Manager, W. R. Mansfield, J. L. McPherson, Republic in Rome, and the first Police suspect that the case may be Mr. H. C. Gray, will be in acting G. A. L. Plummer, G. H. Potts, C.

main in power. The result was Road, described as a Shanghai As you are aware the Society's Ac-| Souza, D. V. Steavenson, A. Stevenladies' tailor, was this morning counts are audited by Messrs. Lowe, son, and R. L. Stewart. structions were given to the charged at the Kowloon Magistracy Bingham & Matthews and Messrs. with taking the designation of a Linstead & Davis. Each of these Police Constable for an unlawful Firms has in the past been paid a monarchial principles, and both purpose on May 27. He was re- fee of \$2,000 per annum, and it is externally and internally to manded for one week, bail of \$200 proposed this year to raise the fee

Chinese named Leung Ho (36), residing at the Ko Shing Hing shop, have attempted to end his life by motion, said:-It is with great jumping overboard into the water. pleasure that I rise to second the ernment Civil Hospital.

W. Schoffeld, charged with having have been going through, and I re- as the Auditors' Report as read. obtained a meal from the Royal gret to say are still experiencing. The Working Account for the Hong Kong Golf Club to the value it is wonderful that the Union can | year 1929 shows a balance of I. G. Allison, a member of the years; it is no mean attainment, commend that a final dividend of Club. He pleaded guilty. His and has not been achieved without \$9 per share, a Bonus Dividend of

Messrs. Anderson, Meyer Company, Ltd., sole agents for The the Lateran Treaty of 1929, it is Politics, became disintegrated General Electric Refrigerators, wish our Chairman in hoping for peace Suspense Account, to close the Ac-I to announce that, in order to accom- and prosperity to China and India, count for the year 1929. modate the many people who were two countries in which we are all The Balance at credit of the 1930 unable to view the first exhibition, greatly interested. At the same Working Account is \$1,423,795.75. solidated his position in regard the course of events. The tion of their models at the Wing On assist them to that end a general recommend the payment of an to the Monarchy. The present "atheistic" Republic did not for Co. (ground floor) between the return of confidence and peace is ("Continued on Page 7.) disagreement approaches nothing one moment think of putting on hours of 5 p.m. and 7 p.m. on June needed in other important parts of

ably entailed not only an alliance internally, events have not kept ed that the fabric of the church was must be sharply reflected in insurwith modern democracy, but also pace with it. Catholic romantic being inspected by an architect. The ance accounts, as in other lines of account of themsolves. As it was Officials elected were as follows: senseless competition, but we can in the early stages of the game. Committee, the Trustees, Dishop of have full confidence that the The setting of the field was very Dean, Mr. H. S. Clippingdale, and ated companies, with Mrs. H. Owen Hughes. Secretary, ability and zeal of the whole the on-side, the bowling was so ac-

UNION INSURANCE SOCIETY

(Continued from Page 1.)

fidence in them.

ciety's Fire business in the United ence of us all. States of America was very considerably curtailed in 1927. It has now been decided to recommence adopted unanimously, after which finance, art, and administration, the business on conservative lines, the retiring directors, the Hon. Mr. and we have every hope that a suc- C. G. S. Mackie and Mr. J. Owen cessful business can be gradually Hughes were re-elected, upon the motion of Mr. J. Douglas Butcher,

Future Prospects.

You will notice, Gentlemen, that I have refrained from commenting ham and Matthews and Linetead still clings. The more the hope on the immediate prospects of the and Davis, were also re-elected, upon Society's business. In times of the proposal of Mr. A. Stevenson, of being able to regain these trade prosperity it is very difficult seconded by Mr. J. M. Gordon. middle classes of society dis- to foresee a decline, and in times of appears, the more decidedly does depression it is equally difficult to

great extent due to the conservative from time to time determine. policy he has adopted that the So-One case of diphtheria (Chinese) ciety is in such a sound position me, Gentlemen, that a sum which to-day. He has been ably support- works out in Sterling at the cured by a most efficient staff stationed | rent rate of exchange at rather The lowest open air temperature throughout the World, and I wish less than £100 per annum is not esterday was 77 degrees. The to express our thanks to all for the a sufficient fee for the responsibilidoing in maintaining the efficiency upon to carry. I therefore have of the Society at the highest level very much pleasure in proposing Yesterday boat people in the har- possible. (Applause).

Insurance Company (now the Bri- This concluded the business. tish Traders' Insurance Company) Whilst placing ten leaves out to in the year 1899, and upon the dry on the roof of a house in amalgamation of that Company with (Chairman); the Hon. Mr. W. H. Queen's Road East yesterday, Au the Society he joined the Society's Bell, Messrs. J. A. Plummer, J. P. Italy regarded the Pope more Tseung (31), stated to be a tea-leaf Staff. He has filled positions at Warren, (Directors), and Paul than ever as a foe within its worker, accidentally fell into the many of our Branches and has act- Lauder, (General Manager). street, and sustained severe in- ed in charge at Head Office. Mr. juries. He died shortly after Smith has given most valuable ser- Alabaster. A. E. as regards Italy, aimed at re- admission to the Government Civil vice to the Society and I am sure you will all join me in wishing him a very happy retirement.

> Auditors' Fees. charge of the Society.

Sing Kang-sang, of 29, Nathan which I must refer before closing. Sheaton, V. F. Soares, M. A. R. to \$3,000 per annum. I feel sure that under existing conditions the Whilst the ferry launch Man Pat increase will meet with your ap-

MR. V. M. GRAYBURN.

Mr. Grayburn, in seconding the presented be adopted.

Staff, who have earned our best be paid to Shareholders, absorbing & thanks for their efforts.

time I cannot help thinking that to Out of this Balance your Directors. the world, and the sooner the lead in that respect is given the better it will be for everybody.

To a mere banker an insurance company's account is somewhat difficult to analyse, but those before lus appear to be so good I; do not value when converted to gold but against this their liabilities in sill animous that Hong Kong's fielding ver have fallen if expressed in gold. though this of course is not shown in the balance sheet. A general fall in prices and duliness in trade business and inevitably lead the strength of the Union and its affilibetter times come round.

I am very sorry to see that an exclusive of the Pacific Coast Ter- | Smith, is retiring-many of us will miss him sadly but will all wish The organisation has represent- him many years of happiness free vested throughout Europe, is ed the Society as United States from worries. Our good wishes either entirely lost to the Marine Managers and Attorneys will also go with Mr. Lauder on his since 1920, and we have every con- well-earned holiday, during which Mr. Gray will carry on with the You will remember that the So- knowledge that he has the confid-

Report Adopted. The report and accounts were

seconded by Mr. D. V. Steavenson. The auditors, Messrs. Lowe, Bing-

Directors' Fees Increased Hon. Mr. Shenton then moved an the Curia perceive that it must foretell when a revival will take alteration in directors' fees, sayseek the support and the regen- place. I would however say that ing:—I rise to propose an alterawhen the long expected trade re- tion in the remuneration paid to eration of its power in the steadi- covery occurs the Society is in a the Society's Directors. Under Section 95 of the Articles of Asso-Gentlemen, considering the times ciation the directors shall be paid I think the figures before you can cut of the funds of the Society rebe called satisfactory, and in this muneration for their services at connection I would like to pay a high the rate of \$2,000 each per annum tribute to our General Manager, or such other sums (if any) as the Mr. Paul Lauder. I feel it is to a Society in General Meeting may

In think you will all agree with that the fee be raised to £200 per

Mr. H. B. L. Dowbiggin seconded

Those Present. The Hon. Mr. C. G. S. Mackie

Shareholders: Messrs. J. W. Wm. Allen, G. S. Archbutt, John Bentley, 'J. Douglas Butcher, T. N. Chau, B. M. C. da Cunha, Chau Yue-teng, R. A. Dastur, H. B. L. Dowbiggin, John V. M. Grayburn, Ho Kom Tong, Savard Remedios, V. R. V. Ribeiro, There is one other matter to Harold Seth, the Hon. Mr. W. E. L.

CHINA FIRE INSURANCE COMPANY. Successful Year.

Immediately after the meeting of the Union Insurance Society, the annual meeting of the China Fire Insurance Company, Ltd., was

CHAIRMAN'S SPEECH.

In moving the adoption of the He was rescued and sent to the Gov- proposal made by the Chairman Report, Mr. Mackie, said: The that the Report and Accounts as Report and Accounts were issued on May 11, and, subject to your ap-E. J. Collins was at the Central I think you will all agree with me proval I will follow the usual Magistracy yesterday, before Mr. that considering the evil times we procedure and take them, as well

\$580,000, and that the Balance be I am sure you will agree with carried forward to Underwriting

[From the "China Mail" of May 29, 1921.]

To day's dollar is worth 2/61/8.

Commenting on the Cricket Interport which closed on Thursday, Shanghai papers to hand are unwas a feature of the match, and was materially responsible for the clow rate of the Shanghai scoring. With a stronger bowling department our players would have given a better Davis and Reld did excellent work popular with the spectator, for althe though there was only one fielder on turned round to leg,

L0GTHE Of The "TRADER HORN" Expedition.

by W. S. Van Dyke Exclusive to the "China Mail" . .

FRIDAY, MAY 29, 1931.

Murchison Falls, Uganda,

other cloudburst has swept our enough for a sure shot. If you only shoes and boots out of our tents and | wound it we'll never get near it." I have killed a crocodile and a hippo. One day follows its predecessor with the tiresome monotony of a column of safari ants.

thrashing and churning in the mud | Dickinson nudged me. and every evidence, in fact, that a great many erocodiles had followed still," he whispered. centre of the enclosure. When once and it is only by the occasional swish of his tail that one may detect him even in shallow water. In our from the river is left open; a thatched wooden fence surrounds the acre or more of water and a purposes.

Croc Panic-Stricken. at once for the opening which freed | tic sight; I regretted having shot | whittled at our necks. them from the enclosure—that is, all but one. He remained submerg- Dick put in another shot which ed in some muck at one side of the entered his head from the rear and of the pictures themselves, except pool until all his bretheren had made kitled him stone dead. His muscles perhaps, that they are far and away good their exit. When he saw, relaxed and he sank to the bottom. the most artistic bits of photothen, that we had come to stay he became panic-stricken. One of our gate, cutting off his natural exit, and the rest of us were scattered at | intervals outside the fence, looking in. He charged first in one direc-



"Speak in the singular." "Certainly. Aren't you a fool." -11 Travaso, Rome.

tion and then the other, running his one of his advances. He had chewed an exit and was starting through. it toward some "boys" who blocked his path up to the river. Forgetting that I would scare the crocs who had learned to enjoy their daily M-G-M in Africa was rudely lifted almost without interruption to the feast in the pool I motioned to my yesterday by the whistle of a end. And the appearance of a gun boy for my rise. (I haven't steamboat making its way up the brother native in the picture effects ventured from the camp unarmed river. Before our befuddled wits them in a way that would put Mr. since the day I shot the buffalo), were adjusted to this phenomenon, Chaplin to shame. Whenever Renand using the fence as a rest, shot a large British flag fluttered into chero appeared on the screen he was the big lizard twice through the view over the tree tops around the greeted with a salvo of screams and head. He died without more than a bend, followed in a minute by the shouts which, almost deafened the few brutal lashes of his tall and smokestack and superstructure of white spectators. The one person we managed to rope him and carry the "Lugard"—queen of the Lake who was able to quiet them was Edhim back to camp without delay. Albert fleet. Even before we could wina Booth. Whenever her scenes On measurement we found him to shave she was at anchor in mid- were shown a sudden silence fell be almost 18 feet from tip to tip. stream a few yards from camp and over the gathering. Whether i He had been feasting on so much the Governor of Uganda, Sir Wil- was from respect or indifference carrion that when we opened his liam Gowers, was on his way ashore don't know. mouth the odour was insufferable. in a whaleboat manned by eight However, the native porters Tell Uganda police caremen. The per- After the show, the Governor upon the meat with a vengeance and sonal representative of King gathered his guests about him and the skin and teeth were presented George, the Flith, was speedily departed, promising to return to to me later in the day. -- So much bearing down upon an encampment watch some re-takes which I was for my experience with the "carni- of none-too-presentable Yankees to make to-day back in the canyon." vorous amphibian reptile;" I have never derived as much pleasure Hollywood, California. from shooting anything in my life -To see one is to want to kill it.

A Herd Of Hippo. went after one the next day. We a clean shirt and present himself at If we can't get some light soon I'll had run out of carrion and the the landing place before the satisfy the official appetite for crocodiles were leaving the pool in gubernatorial galleon was landed. cinema by unloading the cameras favour of better food in the river. He was followed in a jiffy by Harry secretly and going through the Major Dickinson and I started down | Carey and Edwina Booth, looking a motions of making a scene. river in the motor launch which bit above the par for the camp. weekly brings us mail and takes our | The honour of the camp was saved film to Butlaba, where it is for the moment and I was allowed reshipped to Nairobi. Two miles to scrape a few stubbles from my below camp we ran - upon face before joining the Whales- the case against Chan Hok-ming, of herd of hippo in the nesian ceremony. water and went ashore to Governor And His Party. stalk them. When danger is in I arrived on the scene as the morning on a charge of converting sight the hippo stays pretty well Governor was setting foot on shore. \$250, with which he was entrusted, under water, venturing occasional He is a tall, distinguished-looking to his own use. The money is glances, as he comes up for air once man probably over sixty years of alleged to have been given to the every two or three minutes. All age with the bearing and speech of accused by a man named Lam Yat that can be seen of him then is the the proverbial British gentleman. for the purchase of the latter's top of his head, two big eyes and. While there seemed to be some steamship ticket to France. Ball his tiny, incongruous cars which warmth in his greeting, he took care was refused. wiggle continually, It is difficult, that nobody forgot for a second under such conditions, to put in a that he was the King's personal death chot, since a bullet that hits representative. In his party was the top of his head will only glance cur old friend Pete Pearson, the off and leave him with a slight game ranger; Chief Game Warden headache.

hind a bush, we waited for the river | staff; Miss Paul, the Governor's | to calm and the sound of the motor- secretary; Mr. and Mrs. C. F. De

boat to die away in the distance. Before many minutes the hippo had A solid week has slipped by in the | regained their confidence and were manner of solid African weeks, the | venturing well out of the water. crocodile pool is yet without the "Don't hurry," Dickinson cautioned number of crocodiles required, an- me. "Wait until one gets close

A Beautiful Target A big bull was playing about near us, watching something on shore. From his shoulders up he was clear Arriving at the pool one morning of the water-a beautiful target last week to view the results of our about 100 yards distant. I raised baiting the evening previous I was my rifle. As I was about to draw a gratified to witness a great scurry- sight on the death spot, equidistant ing about in the waters, much between the eye and the ear,

"Wait a minute, he'll come closer

him. In the midst of his gyrations,

Skinned The Carcass. After an hour, the motor boat knowledge. And that, of course, is native boys was standing at the returned, picked us up and took the tribute to no one but Clyde De dead hippo in tow. At camp the Vinna and the camera men who so porters skinned the carcass, with utilised their filters and lenses that drew the teeth and took the meat up they were able to bring out to best to the croc pool where it was secur- advantage the glorious cleud and ed as bait. The teeth, which are water effects indigenous to Africa. Gray. about ten inches long and curved If my directing is but half as into an approximate semicircle, are effective as the photography I have daid to be the best grade ivory in no fears as to the success of this Africa. A pair of hippo teeth may venture. be made into excellent revolver handles or picture frames and the duction film, we ran some news reel hippo hide when cut into strips and pictures made during my quick dried produces the famous kiboko-safari into the Congo and some sided at the meeting of the Bri- da Cunha, seconded by Mr. V. R. V. flexible whip or cane with which of animals taken during the trip up tish Traders' Insurance Company, Ribeiro. the native punishes his wife or the Nile.

mother-in-law. pends solely upon the migration of of the pictures on the natives. They port was as follows:-

British Flag in Sight. Murchison Falls, Uganda,

business manager, had met the Governor with his party are an-Governor on a previous occasion in xiously awaiting their introduction Not so with the hippopotamus. I Entebbe and was able to elip into to Hollywood production methods.

Pitman and wife; Major and Mrs. Taking our position on shore be- Throng Thorne, of the Governor's

Ganahl, of New York, and Miss Wilhelmina Breeze, their travelling companion. It was an impressive gathering, considering the locality and the presence of sixty crocodiles on the bank across the river.

First Trial Picture. Since it was nearly time for Interim Dividend of \$3 per share, camp which was still in a state of mainder be carried forward. minor upheaval following another cloudburst of a few days before, again been materially affected by Harry Carey and Edwina Booth the fail in the Sterling value of the were asked to return with visitors for dinner aboard the ship, and plans were made to include the Governor's party in the showing of our first trial pictures which had arrived the same day by mail

Immediately after dinner an improvised screen was rigged a few feet back from shore in the centre of the camp and our projection machine was oiled and assembled on camp table. Chairs were placed in careful rows, a phonograph was set in the orchestra pit. All we office to complete the picture.

song of the oarsmen across the water as they brought the theatre After an eternity he came slowly party ashore. They were escorted particular distribution. water buck we had secured in the toward shore. When he was within to the choice seats in the centre of about 70 yards of us I put the rifle the "cinema" as soon as they ar mously, being seconded by Mr. frightened, the croc submerges at to my shoulder and fired. The rived, the lights were extinguished G. S. Archbutt. The Hon. Mr. bullet struck him just shead of the and the show was on. Surrounding Mackie and Mr. J. Owen Hughes ear. The tremendous hitting power the Europeans, who were all scated, of the rifle knocked the beast half stood our native Boys, the Gov- motion and seconding of Messrs. pool, the trail leading into the water over in the water and started him ernor's police and most of the native John Bentley and F. H. Farne, reschurning up the water and pawing seamen from the "Lugard" witness- pectively. the ground with his stubby legs. It ing, in most cases, their first movwas evident that he was trying to ing picture. Directly behind the drop gate stands ready to fall over submerge and get away from that screen in the river we could hear the trail when we succeed in making place where misfortune had over- the snort of hippos, the angry swish captive enough crocodiles to suit our | taken him, but the bullet had enter- of the crocodile's tail. Back in the ed, the motion being made by Mr. ed his brain and partially paralyzed canyon a lion grunted. The phonohim. He rolled over and over, graph was playing a Broadway tune. the particular morn- blowing blood from his nostrils and The warm breeze of the tropics ing I mention the crocodiles made beating the water. 'It was a pathe- fanned our faces and mosquitoes tors' fees from \$1,000 to \$1,500

> Glorious Cloud Effects. Modesty forbids me to say much graphy over made in Africa to my

After three or four reels of pro-

I was absorbed during the course ance Company meeting. The progress of the picture de- of the evening in studying the effect | His speech in presenting the Re-The languorous calm which has shown they burst into gales of been settled over the escutcheon of raucous laughter which continued

Waiting For Light. from that den of alleged iniquity, At the writing it is noon and the sun is still hidden. We are set up Fortunately, George Kahn, our in readiness to shoot and the [To Be Continued.]

> A week's remand was granted in No. 884. Canton Road, who appeared at the Kowloon Police Court this



UNION INSURANCE SOCIETY.

(Continued from Page 6.)

dinner we made a quick tour of the absorbing \$60,000 and that the re-The Accounts before your have

dollar, and you will notice the total of the Assets of the Company is increased by over \$5,000,000 compared with the previous year.

Shareholders will appreciate that the explanation of this large increase lies in the fact that company has the bulk of its Assets in Gold Securities, the dollar equivalent of which is materially increased consequent upon the fall in exchange.

With regard to the Dividend and Bonuses recomended I would warn shareholders that the continuance needed was a doorman and a box of the Exchange Bonus Dividend must necessarily depend on the At eight thirty we could hear the position of exchange. It is course inevitable that there will be variations in the amount of this

The motion was carried unaniwere re-elected directors, on the

Other Business. The auditors, Messrs. Lowe. Bingham and Matthews Linstead and Davis, were re-elect-

Mr. B. M. C. da Cunha. A motion to increase the direcper annum was adopted. The proposer was Mr. H. C. Gray and Mr. E. S. Alves seconded.

W. Alabaster, and seconded by

Those Present. The Hon. Mr. C. G. S. Mackie (Chairman), the Hon. Mr. W. F Bell, Messrs. J. A. Plummer and P. Warren (directors) and Mr. Paul Lauder (General Manager). Shareholders: Messrs. J. W.

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the crocodiles to the pool in suffi- appeared awe-struck during the The Working Account for the John Bentley, and was formally cient numbers to show up clearly in first few minutes of the programme; year 1929, after payment of an carried. the film. Word has been received the thing was new to them and it Interim Dividend of 5/- per share that Sir William Gowers, the gov- took a little time to digest it and and a Bonus of 20 per cent. to Conernor of Uganda, intends to pay us work out a satisfactory explanation. tributors, passed at the last Annual nose into the fence and gnawing at a visit within the next week for Then, gradually, it became an Meeting, shows a balance of £59,285 the branches with which the fence the purpose of watching some of the amusement and, as such, was a sub- 17. 1. Your Directors recommend J. P. Warren (Directors), and Mr. is made. I was enjoying the scene filming at crocodile pool. Perhaps ject of merriment. For, with the that a Final Dividend of 4/- per immensely when, to my amazement, a gubernatorial bull, read to the African native there is no such share be paid to shareholders, I saw the thatch crumbling under crocs in the river, would hep some? thing as mute and inward enjoy-absorbing \$19,200, that £10,000 be Alabaster, A. E. S. Alves, G. S. ment. When they are pleased they added to the Reserve Fund, in- Archbutt, John Bentley, B. M. C. react audibly and strenuously. Five creasing that Fund from £165,000 da Cunha, H. C. Gray, V. R. V. July 2. minutes after the first picture was to £175,000, and that the balance of Ribeiro.

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The balance of Working Account for the year 1930 stands at £157,-865. 18. 8. Your Directors recommend the payment of an Interim Dividend of 5/- per share, absorbing £24,000, that a Bonus of 20 per cent. be paid to Contributors of business on Bonus terms, absorbing about £7,500, and that the re-

mainder be carried forward. 'It was mentioned last year that owing to a large proportion of the assets of the Company being in Sterling the Accounts were not greatly affected by the position of exchange. I am glad to be able to give a similar assurance as regards the Accounts now before you.

Mr. H. C. Gray seconded, and the motion was carried unanimously. The retiring directors, the Hon. Mr. Mackie and Mr. J. Owen Hughes, were re-elected on the motion of Mr. J. W. Alabaster, seconded by Mr. A. E. S. Alves. Other Business.

The auditors were Messrs. Lowe, Bingham & Matthews and Linstead & Davis. Their re-election follow-The Hon. Mr. Mackie also pre- ed upon the motion of Mr. B. M. C.

> A motion to increase directors' fees from \$2,000 to \$3,000 per annum, was proposed by Mr. G. S. Archbutt, being seconded by Mr.

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[By "Short Head."]

No surprise need be caused if meteorological conditions make lawn bowls impossible to-morrow afternoon.

In a full programme of League matches the two outstanding are those in which the leaders-C.C.C. and K.C.C.-figure. Dock rivalry will be to the fore when the Kowloon Dock and the Taikoo Dock meet on the ground of the former, whilst the K.B.G.C. (who have now dropped Holland, who is incligible) should stretch the Police boys. The list of matches is as

under:— Division I. Kowloon Dock (78) v. Taikoo (43). C.C.C. (69) v. C.S.C.C. (39). K.B.G.C. (72) v. Police (58).

K.C.C. (66) v. Recreio (66). Division II. Recreio (73) v. Electric (33). Taikee (83) v. K.C.C. (31). C.S.C.C. (60) v. K.B.G.C. (49). Yacht Club (62) v. C.C.C. (54). The figures in parenthesis denote the results last' season.

Kowloon Dock v. Taikoo Dock. Last season the Kowloon Dock swamped their confreres of Taikon to the tune of 78-43, but the year before they had to bow the knee by 58--53. Neither Club has started this season too well, and la couple of points to-morrow will be very welcome to either of them. It looks on paper as if the result will be rather similar-só far as of a couple of seasons ago. Both Clubs have seasoned skips and their respective lowly positions on the Lengue table are inexplicable. Brawn (Skip).

C.C.C. v. C.S.C.C. Last year the Civil Service came a bad cropper, the Craigengower winning by 69-39. In the previous year the Civil Service took all four points, the margin on their opponents' green being 72-52. So far the Craigengower have won all their matches this season, whilst the Civil Service have lost one rather needlessly. The fine display of the Craigengower against the Club de Recreio a week ago makes it impossible (Skip). that one or two places in the Civil (Skip). Service side still require strength-

K.B.G.C. v. Police. dismayed by the fact that they Hale, and A. W. E. Davidson

went down last season by 72-58 (Skip). and the season before by 52-56. Nor will they care whether a certain player figures in the opposing (Skip). team or not. They know their Of course, should there be any Webster (Skip). chance of stealing a march and bagging the points the K.B.G.C. will know all about it-after the tea interval.

K.C.C. v. Recreio. Last season this match resulted (Skip). season, particularly the K.C.C. Hollands (Skip). The Recreio could not stop the L. Lockhart, J. Shand, R. R. Craigengower last Saturday and Davies, and H. Strange (Skip), of years ago when they won by J. G. Ozorio (Skip). 61-53. And experience has F. Xavier, J. M. S. Rosario, do the opposite to what the prophets foretell.

DIVISION II.

Recreio v. Electric.

There seems no reason why the Recrelo should not attempt last season's feat of winning by 73-33. At the same time they cannot be too sure after the Electric produced a shock last week against the Civil Service who defeated them by only one shot. Form points to a local win, and I will leave it at that.

vice nearly were caught napping on their own green a week ago, and will have to be on their best behaviour if they mean to bag both points to-merrow.

Yacht Club v. C.C.C. The Yacht Club ought to repeat their r rformance of last season when they won by 62-54 and of the year before when they won by 60-53. . They might have won a week ago but for a poor score on one rink. To-morrow they should return to winning form.

TEAMS FOR TO-MORROW.

Division I. Club de Recrelo:-Dr. R. A. C. Basto, A. H. Basto, C. A. Lopes,

and C. G. Silva (Skip).

and W. Russell (Skip).

G. E. Roylance, and D. F. Warren on this side. (Skip).

(Skip). Wallace (Skip).

J. B. Chapman, J. Slean, W. country some time ago. Weir, and J. Ferguson (Skip). and N. Drummond (Skip).

Ramsay, and F. Cullen (Skip). C. Atkinson, J. A. Lindsay, J. Harrison. McKelvie, and J. C. Brown (Skip). McTavish, and R. Lapsley (Skip).

Hollidge (Skip).

Oswick, and J. Gregory (Skip). Gooding, Dall, and J. C. West the Staten Hospital, New York. W. McHardy, Brittain, J. Kirby,

J. Oram (Skip). Carey, A. Reynolds, F. E. E. W. Drake, K.B.G.C. 3 3 0 0 Booker, and W. Mair (Skip). Reserves: Fraser and Daly. Division II.

Taikoo R.C.:-S. Hope, J. J. Whyte, D. C. Spiers, and T. Grimes to ignore their chances of victory J. Mitchell, W. Cunningham, to-morrow, combined with the fact R. M. Keown, and D. Munro

W. Brown, T. Swan, W. Bell, and R. K. Duncan (Skip). Kowloon Bowling G.C.:-H. F. The Police are not likely to be Stoneham, H. G. Logan, W. E.

G. E. F. Thompson, T. Ferguson, H. H. Rose, and W. S. Drake

F. V. Whitta, W. Venables, F. L. limitations, and if they get-and Rapley, and V. Petherick (Sklp). give-a jolly good afternoon's | Electric R.C.:-J. R. Way, A. F. sport they will be quite pleased. Paul, G. T. Padgett, and A. H. S. McKay, G. Thompson, S.

Deacon, and W. H. B. Muskett R. C. Butler, C. E. Gahagan, D. S. Hill, and J. F. Lunny

in a draw-66 shots each. Both | Civil Service C.C.:-P. Knight, Clubs have been doing well this L. Luck, R. L. Wood, and W. E.

the K.C.C. are confident that they J. Willmott, A. E. Murphy, A. can bag both points to-morrow, Tarbuck, and W. Bickford (Skip). the result, they predict, being ... Club de Recrelo:-L. F. Xavier, rather similar to that of a couple J. M. M. Alves, A. V. Barros, and

proven that the Club de Recreio P. A. Yvanovich, and H. A. Alves M. F. Baptista, H. Rozzrio, E. M.

Remedios, and F. X. M. Sliva (Skip).

SKIPS' RECORDS.

Division I

•	Recreio should not attempt last	Division I.	ı
7	season's feat of winning by 73-33.	P. W. D. L.	l
ł	At the same time they cannot be	W. Russell, R.B.G.C 3 3 0 0	1
1	too ours often the Black !	R. Luz, C. de R 3 3 0 0	l
ı	too sure after the Electric produc-	A. E. Silkstone, K.C.C 3 8 0 0	ł
	ed a shock last week against the	C. S. Rosselet, C.C.C 2 2 0 0	ļ
ľ	Civil Service who defeated them	IJ. Gregory, C.S.C.C 3 2 0 1	1
	by only one shot. Form points to	J. C. Brown, K.D 3 2 0 1	ľ
	a local win, and I will leave it at	1.U. M. Omar, C.C.C 3 2 0 1	l
1	that.	J. Ferguson, T.R.C 8 2 0 1	l
		E. el Arculli, C.C.C 1 1 0 0	
i	Talkoo v. K.C.C.	W. Mair, P.R.C 1 1 0 0	
17	Last season the Taikoo swamp-	A. H. Lay, K.C.C. 1 1 0 0	ľ
	ed their visitors to the tune of	D. Rumjahn, C.C.C. 1 1 0 0	
	83-91 but them to 1441	A. O. Brawn, C.S.C.C 3 1 0 2	
Н	83-31, but there is little hope of	R. Basa, C.C.C 2 1 0 1	П
ŀ	their repeating that dose, for the	N. Drummond, T.R.C 3 1 0 2	1
	K.C.C. are cocks of the walk this	C. E. Marques, C. d. R 8 1 0 2 L. Guy, K.B.G.C 8 1 0 2	ľ
	season so far and if they go down	L. Guy, K.B.G.C	
	the margin will be very small.	C. Silva, C. de R 3 1 0 2	ŀ
	Still, the Taikoo boys are capable	R. Wallace, T.R.C 3 1 0 2	1
	of piling up a big score when in	R. Lapsley, K.D. 3 1 0 2	ĺ
ı	the mood on the Tiled with	R. Lapsley, K.D. 3 1 0 2 J. Fraser, K.C.C. 2 1 0 1	
ł	the mood, as the Electric Club		[
	know to their cost	J. Hollidge, C.S.C.C 2 100 1 1	П
: }	C.S.C.C. v. K.B.G.C.	J. Gibson, K.C.C 2 1 0 1	:
1	This match was won last season	A. Holland; C.S.C.C. 1 0 1 10	ļ
4	by the Civil Service by 60-49,	J. Gibson, K.C.C. 2 1 0 1 A. Holland; C.S.C.C. 1 0 1 0 A. J. Johnson, P.R.O. 8 0 1 2	1
4	A pero Action Picture (110 million)	/K. Hall, K.B.G.C 1 0 0 1	١Į
ł.	whilst in the previous year the margin in their favour was only	J. Puncheon, K.D 1 0 0 1	
	margin in their favour was only	J. C. Lyal, R.C.C 1 0 0 1	ł
	one shot (67-56). The Civil Ser-	F. Booker, P.R.C 2 0 0 2	į,
<i>: 4</i>		D. Warren, K.B.G.C 2 -0 0 2)
•	and the second of the second o	はいまね かいりょうけい スート・ロー・ストー こうしょう エン・コール アプレー・ア	٠.

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London, May 2. Beginning at 9.30 a.m. to-morrow 20 players of the Burnham Beeches Golf Club and 20 players at the Foxhills Country Club, Staten Island, New York, will oppose one another in the first "cabled" golf match ever played. The match will be decided on E. L. Barros, J. J. Basto, C. E. the total net scores, the British Marques, and L. A. Gutierrez side being conceded six strokes, and their far-away opponents A. S. Gomes, R. R. Robarts, playing from par. T. P. Perkins, L. C. R. Souza, and R. F. Luz | the former British Amateur Champion, who is now resident in the Kowloon Bowling G.C .- J. United States, will act as referee Rodger, G. H. Sherriff, H. Nish. on behalf of the Burnham Beeches Club at Foxhills, and J. J. Murphy R. S. Nichol, T. S. W. West, will represent the American club

Lieut.-Colonel Landen, secretary S. Eccleshall, G. J. Chambers, of the Burnham Beeches Golf E. W. L. Hogbin, and L. Guy Club, said to a reporter—The match was arranged between Taikoo R.C.:-G. McLeod, S. C. T. W. D. Turner, of this club, and P. Amery, T. Young, and R. J. Crystal, a member of the Foxhills Club, who was over in this

Our twenty players will play a T. Stainton, J. Polson, J. Laing. | medal round of 36 holes, and the Americans will do the same on Kowloon Dock R.C.: - J. their course three thousand miles Puncheon, H. G. Cooper, J. V. away. The Burnham Beeches side will be captained by Major G.

We shall cable the result of our F. C. Goodman, W. Hedley, H. M. rounds, that is the total, to Staten Island, and they will cable us Civil Service C.C .: F. Jones, their score. We expect to know the margin is concerned—to that W. Westlake, J. Deakin, and J. the outcome of the match by Monday or Tuesday. Sould the British Jas. T. Dobbic, E. L. Holland, club win the Foxhills Coun-L. E. Longbottom, and A. O. try Club will send £20 to the King Edward VII. Hospital at Windsor, S. Randle, S. E. Alderman, A. H. and in the event of an American victory the Burnham Beeches Pelice R.C.:-A. J. Johnson, E. Club will send a similar sum to

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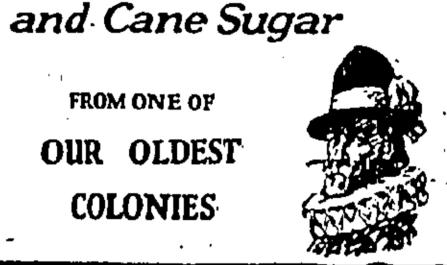
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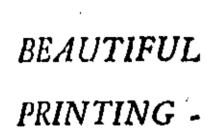
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TENNIS BRITISH SITUATION.

Anomaly of Amateur Position.

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There are other ways of making money out of sport than by labelling oneself a professional. The latter is the more bluff and honest way, but subtler methods can be capital. employed which, while violating the spirit, may yet keep one within the amateur code, writes F. L. McIlwraith for the Sydney Re-

Lawn tennis associations | whole project is British, and th throughout the world have been particularly snobbish and narrowminded about the introduction of their ambitious project by organis professinalism into the game, refusing even to sanction open tournaments, yet probably there are more sham amateurs in tennis than in any other sport.

This year the Riviera champion- charge of this one. He has deck ships have furnished some glaring |ed to allocate 75 per cent, of th examples of this type of "sportsor "sportswoman," for women are just as big offenders three first prizes of £100,000 each as men, and these veiled profes- three second prizes £50,000 each sionals belong almost entirely to three prizes of £20,000 each, an the star players.

While women who played for \$15,000. Besides these, the draw the love of the game could ill ers of horses will divide £40,00 afford any luxuries and were com- among themselves, and there wi pelled to live in cheap hotels in be fifty prizes of £1,000, fifty the South of France, the "stars" | £500, 250 of £100, and 600 of £5 were treated like goddesses. They came out in new creations every day, sometimes several times a promotion, and part to sports d

One well-known British player May 21, and the draw will made in Danzig on or about M was said to be receiving £20 a week for playing entirely with one type of racquet.

Other stars have been provided forciunner of others, from which with players' costumes for the 25 per cent, of the subscriptions season, whether they be tennis will go back to the country from clothes, day dresses, or evening which they are made for national dresses. The distinction between charities. the real and the sham woman amateur has become notoriously trying to enlist the services of conspicuous.

It can be placed to the credit while cricket is to be in the hands of Mrs. Helen Wills-Moody that, of Joe Darling, the famous Ausalthough she has received many tralian Test match player. The tempting offers, she has never casino and Winter sports arrangedone anything in Britain or in ments at Danzig are to be deve-France that could call her amateur loned. status into question. Two years ago, when she was playing at Wimbledon, she was offered big money hy a large Continental perfumery house if she would lend her name to advertising their preparations. This she resolutely refused to do. holding that this was an indirect means of capitalising her tennis.

The same cannot be said of one of the world's greatest tennis He was approached by a of cigarette manufacturers. who were placing a new brand on the market, and asked if he would write them a testimonial. stating that he always smoked one of their new brand of cigarettes after a strenuous set. 'One hundred guineas was offered as an honor-

He agreed, and a cheque for the

amount, was posted to him. Then the star discovered that he did not smoke at all, and wrote to the company, pointing out this fact, and suggesting, as an alternative, that he should say in his testimonial that, as he was a nonsmoker himself, he always advised his friends to smoke "A's" cigarettes.

The company immediately stopped payment on the cheque, and informed the champion that he had broken his contract, and that he must say he smoked their cigarettes or he would not get the money. The champion then discovered that he was really quite a heavy smoker!

This abuse of the game is likely to persist, and even to grow, as long as lawn tennis associations are ruled by amateur diehards. The temptations to the man who has devoted the best years of his life often to the neglect of his business or profession to become endangering his amateur status expert in his game are too great comes his way, he is quite likely to be resisted, and he cannot well to take it. be blamed. He often cannot The remedy is for lawn tennis afford to take up the best part of associations to recognise the inthe year playing for "love" while evitable, admit professionals into men of his own age are making pen championships, thus improvheadway in their business and ing the standard of play, and getprofessional careers, and if the ting rid of a lot of cant and hypochance of making money without crisy.

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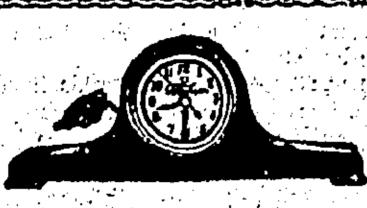
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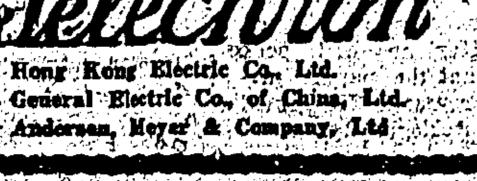
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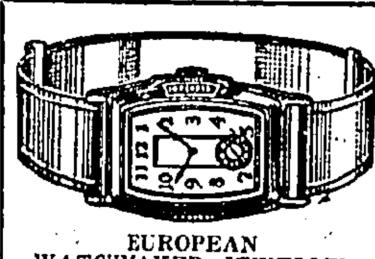
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A former employee said that he testified that one of the girls died In this way the soil will be pre- school in consequence of continued saw a girl whipped in the dining- in a cottage to which she was aspared for the readier conversion reports that girls had been whip- room until the blood came because signed without medical attention. of these children when they grow ped, starved, and allowed to die she would not eat turnip greens. She said the sick girl was made to Soviet dictators. "They are all our up into adolescence—and that is a without medical attention. The Another was whipped with an um- get up and walk around the cotenemies, under whatever flag they matter of only a few years, re- committee, says a Reuter Birming- brella for playing, and another put tage before she died, gather." The party which happens marks this document at the con- ham, Alabama, dispatch, recom- in her room without clothing be-

Heads Shaved.

lost his position through Mrs. from refuse cans. a number of girls who had their heads shaved. Some of them, he away from the school, and was said. would show their wrists handcuffed with her hands behind where they were sore, and one girl her back for three weeks. Another came into his office with her face who ran away testified she was met sore from her lips to her ear, say- at the gate with a pair of handing that adhesive plaster had been cuffs and "slapped and beaten placed over her mouth.

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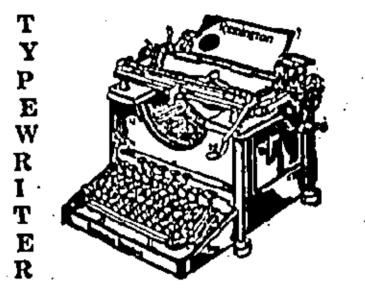
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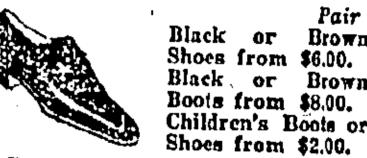


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LORD HEWART'S REMARKS.

A stern warning against the publication, by newspapers, of matter likely to prejudice an accused person was uttered by the Lord Chief Justice recently in two cases in which newspapers were

fortunate man-whether innocent

"I add to the warning which has

The second case related to the publication of particulars of the previous career of Eddie Guerin, who it was later mentioned in court, had escaped from the

costs, Lord Hewart emphasised that the fact that the accused person was of bad character afforded no excuse for the publication of facts to his detriment. "However bad a man, he must have a fair trial and it is not to be prejudiced by previous record, unless it came out during the proceedings. We should not be taken, but should be the judge, "that it should be known think it of most importance," said that the fact that statements to the detriment of an accused person are true affords not the slightest palllaition for the publication of them with reference to an impending

Comet case a reference was made Both papers made full apologies, to Scotland Yard Press Bureau. Lord Hewart remarked he had never heard of it before and hoped he would not do so again.

taken was not supplied by Scotland

SOVIET PLANS IN SPAIN.

Secret Document Disclosed.

PREPARATIONS FOR WAR. In a secret Soviet memorandum addressed to the Communist executives in Madrid and Barcelona and to the heads of the Communist cells in the industrial centre of the Asturias, detailed instructions are given as to the part to be played by Spanish Communists in the "future world war against the bourgeoisie," writes a Special Correspondent at Saragossa to the

London Morning Post. The copy of this confidential document, which I have been able to peruse, contains several general items such as those reported from Geneva in the London Morning Post of February 28 last concerning Soviet war orders to Com-

munists in all European countries. The greamble of this memorandum repeats the now well-known story of the alleged preparation by "capitalist" States of an armed attack upon Soviet Russia. Since this "insidious aggression" cannot be avoided, Communists in all countries must be ready at any moment to fight for the maintenance of the proletarian power, in Russia and for the introduction of the Soviet system in their own countries. To this great end, members of the Communist Party should acquire a knowledge of military affairs and endeavour to

obtain an efficient training, According to these instructions, special attention must be paid to the conversion to Communism of young recruits and very strenuous efforts are to be made to secure these young fellows for the cause as soon as they leave the colours. Communism for its ultimate success needs also the enthusiasm and daring of the Spanish youth, as well as the wiser counsels of the older heads," observes the Soviet mentor.

Creating Trouble. The third section of this memor-

consequent need for suiting the COMING???

Spain are numerically not very they work. strong. Direct action will, there- Children are looked upon as a

Spanish Communists must be to keep the country in a state of ebullition and turmoil. This can subversive elements which may be

working for quite other ends. Whatever party is in power in Spain, whether Monarchist or Republican, does not matter to Communists, in the opinion of the war" breaks out will, it is explained, have a most troublesome time. It is the duty of true Communists to aggravate that trouble in every conceivable manner. Demands for higher wages are to be made and

strikes engineered in the principal industrial centres. Should the Spanish Government decide to take part in the war against the proletariat, Spanish Communists must do their utmost to hinder and, if possible, to prevent the despatch of troops, ammunition, and war material of all kinds across the frontier. special study of the railway system should, therefore, be made before

the war actually begins. For the moment, intensive propaganda is regarded as the most efficient weapon towards the eventual realising of the Soviet ideal in Spain. To enable such propaganda to be conducted on a more extensive scale than hitherto, ample funds from Moscow are promised. In this connection the Spanish Communists are also advised to keep in closer touch with the Communist movement in Portugal, for co-operation between the proletariat of the two countries of the Iberian peninsula will more quickly lead to the goal in view.

"Women Almost Hopeless." The Spanish women are given up as almost hopeless in respect, of the possibility of winning them in appreciable numbers to the Comandum deals with the special conmunist cause. They are tied ditions prevailing in Spain and the tightly to the frocks of the priests and chained to the alter of the Church's superstition," and little can therefore he expected of them. For that reason, Spanish Communists are advised to keep close counsel and not to talk of their political affairs to their womenfolk. Nevertheless the few women Communists who are aircsdy enrolled and who can be regarded

necessary action to those peculiar as absolutely safe, should be urged conditions. It is pointed out, for to carry on a much stronger proinstance, that the Communists in paganda among those with whom

fore, achieve but little, and may much readier prey than the women

priest and their parents.

The great preliminary aim of the setting the young to catch the Spanish Communists are recommended by this memorandum to encourage their own "young best be done by giving whaever aid Reds" to poke fun at other children is possible and advisable to any who go to church and in every possible way to ridicule them for

even result in ignominous failure. of Spain. It is a case, however, of

listening to the "silly tales" of the a report made by a legislative com-

REFORMATORIES' SCANDALS

tees of the Alabama Training School for Girls have been presented with compiled evidence that inmates of the reformatory have been subjected to extreme cruel-The testimony was contained in

Girls Ill-Treated.

mittee appointed to investigate the

superintendent.

to be in power when the "next clusion of this particular section. mended the immediate dismissal cause she ran away. Another

of Mrs. Ilra F. Champion, the former employee said one girl had been handcuffed in her room for running away and kept there A dentist formerly employed at several days, and that she had the school, who declared that he seen underfed girls eating food

Beaten Like A Dog. One of the 22 girls said she ran

around like a dog." An inmate

ARTIFICIAL FOG. Successful Experiment In

France.

France, May 2. In the neighbourhood of Tourcoing (in the north of France); Lieut.-Colonel Reboul and the chemist M. Maucin have made an arti- difference for the interests of acficial fog experiment. In less than cused persons continues to be disthree minutes a thick cloud covered | played, the cases will not be met an important factory. The cloud by the imposition of fines." was more than two kilometres long! and 800 metres wide; and it con-

THE WRONG PILLS: AN S.O.S.

tinued for more than an hour.

The BB.C. recently preceded the broadcast of the daily nine o'clock news bulletin with the following

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question were sold in error and contain a dangerous poison. Yard, and he saw no grounds for changing the present practice.

and in the second case the exist-

It is understood that the pills in

ence of an autobiograph of Guerin was put forward in extenuation. Guerin, who was subsequently sentenced to three years penal servitude on charges sincluding the uttering of two forged cheques, complained after he had been found guilty that the papers per--secuted him for years. He denied he wrote an autobiography

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heavily fined for contempt of court. Delivering judgment in a case in which the Surrey Comet was fined £500 and costs for publishing matter relating to a charge of murder, Lord Hewart remarked that a newspaper was entitled to report fairly and accurately the proceedings in a court, but once it departed from that it not only took a great risk but imperilled the un-

or guilty, who was charged. previously been given," said Lord Hewart, "if this kind of cynical in-

French penal settlement at Devil's Fining the Daily Mail £1,000 and

During the hearing of the Surrey

This had a sequel in the Commons. In a question to the Home Secretary, Mr. Clynes replied that information as to the objection (Continued at foot of preceding

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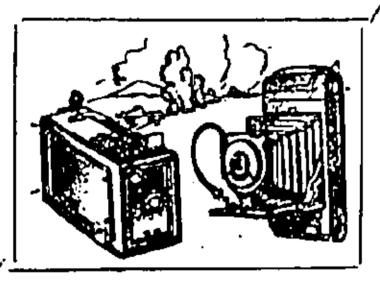
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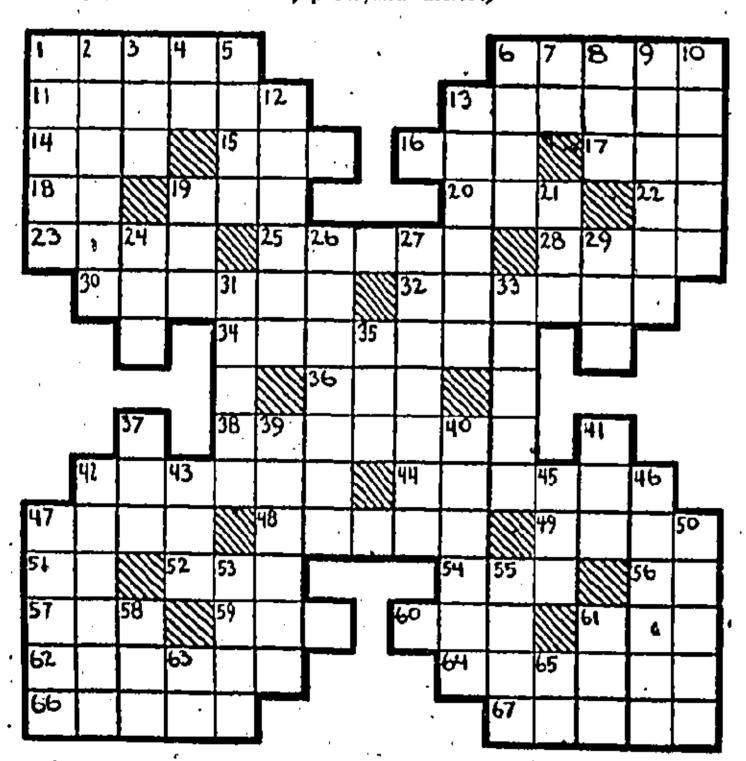


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DAILY CROSS-WORD PUZZLE.

This cross-word puzzle has been made by an expert but our readers are warned to look out for occasional phonetic spellings, such as harbor, plow, and altho.)



HORIZONTAL 1-Fainting fit 6-A Chinese weight 11-Flowed forth in a 13-A city of India

10-A Scottish cap 17-A prickly flowerhead 18-Road (abbr.) 19-Profix-three 20-To place 22-Profix-two 20-Wolld 25—Roman-goddess of

15-Part of a circle

love. 28-Extent of surface 30-Moved swiftly 22-Approached 34-Drawe out 38-A varnish gum 38—Fatty 42-Of a yollowishbrown color 44-Scarcost 47-Minute particie 48-A city in

3. E. France

43-Linger

51-Suffix--oil

HORIZONTAL (Cont.) 52-A drink 54-To hauten 56-Translation (abbr.) 57-A diminutive suffix 59-Took food 60-To Wager priest 62-One of the Semitle 64-Something not to be 35-Head covering

65-To call forth 67-The victor at Gottysburg VERTICAL 1-Lean -2-Phrased 8-Not In 4-A conjunction 5-Close to

6-Large book 7-Exiet 8-To recede . 9-Praised 19-A country in · B. W. Aria 12-Senneless talk 13-Short-legged hunting

VERTICAL (Cont.) 19-Norse god of war 21-A pine tree product 24-Tatter 26-Edileship 27-Fabulous beast with 'single horn 29-A color 31-8. W. State of U. S. 33-Common autumn 37-To place

39-To biot out 40-Ornamental walst bands. 41-Man's name 42-Revolved 43-Ocean 45-Female sheep 46-Bearing a title 47-8mail rodent

50-Commonplace by rapetition 53-Tardy 55-Newspaper paragraph 58-Austrailan estrich 61-Time-period 63-An ending of

adlectives 65-Symbol for cerlum

(The solution of the above cross-word puzzle will appear in to-morrow's issue glong with a new cross-toord pussic.)

TALKIE TALKS

Diane

BRIFRER, Stalteldeldelle PEREN

acts as the gun bearer to the than you have ever seen I know it starts like a Travelogue, Waggon." The picture is said but it quickly becomes more than a have cost two million dollars. series of scenes. (By the bye, if that an attraction to you? (King's) we went by the trailer recently shown, we should stay away), Horn and his friend Peru rescue a white "the survival of the fittest.")

Tribute To Directors. in capturing the strangeness and in a fight about her paramour. remoteness of the African interior Marie Dressler was perfect, but not is as great as his bravery in record- one whit better than Marjorie ing the realism of animal life. Be- Rambeau. The little girl was ideal sides the surprise acting of the na- for her part. Wallace Beery, to tives, I was most pleased with the my mind was wasted. Yes, ex-stenographer - cutie, Edwina frankly confess to disappointment Booth, chosen from a row of extras ("Min and Bill"-Queen's). to take this hazardous trip. Her role is difficult, because it is frenzied and incredible. She does extraordinarily well. Soon after Harold Lloyd's "Feet First?" disease caused by an obscure germ at intervals-I know my

M.G.M. never hold entertainment for meto the actors but to the technicians, drawn out. I think in these day sound recorders; carpenters, to the of realism in pictures it would three women and thirty-two men wiser to cut out fakes, and give us who dared the fevers and dangers of amusing situations without being the Tropics for over a year to bring so far fetched as that voyage in the this wonderful picture to our doors.

with her husband, and two children. They are said to be the best linguists in the film Colony. Brought up on their father's magni- ed about perfection, and what ficent ranch, they speak three beautiful Theatre it is Indian dialects, and when in Nairobi (King's). easily acquired a perfect knowledge of Swahili. To watch little golden haired Edwina go about without a hat it is not surprising to hear she seriously. Just a fantastic conhad sunstroke twice and once down ception of life in 1980. for weeks with mataria. The men- pretty songs. One of the many were never without their pith helmets and spine pads, but the heroine mystery of HOW she got there) had to be satisfied with a small Maureen O'Sullivan with John covering of fur. They say that Garrick are the love interest. El Barbel hundreds of thousands of people Brendel the Star. Marjorie White, Bream packed the London Empire for with her appalling voice, dances and Canton Fresh Water 在域预水 weeks to see this picture. Every-sings too. Some people will think where it is the same story. Now it wonderful. (King's). we are to have it at three theatres in order to cope with the crowds. (Queen's, World and Star).

magnificent migration—vanquishing this sort of thing, Indian, bear, buffalo, blizzard, etc." Go and see "The Big Trail" if you follow this advertisement. A new name-John Wayne-who was discovered in a cutting-room in one of "Trader Horn," used to be the studios, and given the part of messenger boy to D. W. Griffith. the hero—whose acting is swamped in "The grand parade from when there were no Pullmans).

love interest.

YESTERDAY'S SOLUTION ERE ARM REALM PARTAOCT IVY

NEEDS

El Brendel

"Trader Horn," undoubtedly the Tully Marshall are the humour. "The Gold Diggers of Broadway" marvellous in "Devil's Holiday," best of all animal films, and by far Raoul Waish directed. The cameras is liked better by his admirers is equally good in "The Criminal the superior of all pictures taken in do their best to show glorious views when on the gramophone records, so | Code." The boy is manly, intelli-Africa, is interesting, unusual and of mountains and plains—a buffalo he is not now in pictures. most exciting. Alone worth seeing stampede, usual Indian attack. is the native, Mutia Omoolu, who More caravans and more Indians Pickford-"No one is naturally Now in a Sanitarium, along with Trader. He contributes a thrilling Really nothing more than a Talkie moment when he spears a charging version of what the Americans learn lion, and his death is most poignant, thought an epic-"The Covered things. Don't hold bitterness in drawing the nice weekly salary

"The Dark Star." For the first time I am not handgirl—daughter of a missionary— ing any compliments to Frances says that when she goes who has been kidnapped by the na- Marion for her scenario of "The —all her films go with her. They sometimes? No one can work all colliery districts blocked the local tives and is worshipped as their Dark Star." Could any one grasp, are to be destroyed. She says she | the time, don't burn up your surgoddess. This story adds some except one who has read the story, pleased her own generation—that plus energy. Relax at times, let interest, but first and foremost it that the wharf-rat (as she calls is all that matters. is an animal film. We see herds of herself), really idolises that girl? Mary has never been a happy impulses will flow back." giraffes, crocodiles swarming, We are only shown rough treatment woman but at forty she is learnfights between hyenas and leopards, abuse, hard words, tin cans, no ing about contentment. the slaughter of a gazelle by a lion, pleasures and the life of a slave. Evelyn Laye has lost out in Holand a battle royal for the carcase YET we were asked to believe that lywood. Her picture is not a sucbetween a group of beasts; the the child is loyal enough to ask poor cess, so Goldwyn has not taken up killing of a rhinoceros, startling old down-trodden Min to come and her option. She asked \$50,000 to glimpses of animal life au naturel, sleep in "an orchid room" in her play "Trilby" with Barrymore, but and they are made terrifying by the dream house. Oh Yes, to the Mir addition of sound (As in the life in the story who shows that the one of the human—so with the animal, thing she really loves is her adopted daughter. Then, again, are you aware that Min is charged with the All this is a tribute to the army murder of Bella on the plea of of Directors headed by W. S. Van Jealousy? Min will never disclose Dyke, and Clyde de Vinna chief the real reason, so the world camera man, whose sense of beauty thinks the murder was committed

"Feet First." Where was the script-girl in this little girl returned to Holly-hung on to the same window-but wood she fell seriously ill of a the surrounding buildings changed Bullock's Bra found in the tropics. ' There were Angeles Broadway and Ninth-I do fears for her life, but a new serum think that Mr. Lloyd could easily treatment was tried and proved give some work to a few extras to successful. Now she has been red stand in the street and gaze up warded by a long-term contract by ward. I can assure him that crowd worthy of his well-managed Harry Carey is excellent as the studio feat would do all the gazing Trader, Duncan Renaldo quite good required, and add a little realism as Peru, the natives wonderful, and to the fake. He had better add some the expert direction and photo- new names to his gag writers, be- Calves' Head graphy perfect. It is a picture cause he must remember he has Mutton Chop with drama and thrills a-plenty. hitherto appealed to the adults as said before that there were parts well as the children. In this, his that made me cry, parts that could second Talkie, he certainy made the children howl, but even they thought pig's Chitling but credit MUST be paid NOT only his human fly stunt a little too "Malolo." One thing I heartily Mrs. Carey (Olive Golden) went enjoyed, the "coolth." Just revelled in it at the King's on that hot day. took along as far as Nairobi, her Before the engineers had fixed it to a satisfactory medium it was little too cold, but now it has reach-Sucking Pigs, to order 3

"Just Imagine." "Just Imagine" is not to be taken Hollywood-(the mysteries of

"The Singing Peony" is the next Codfish truly great picture, attraction at the Central. It is the Crabs first Chinese Ali Talkie. The Cuttle Fish sister city, Shanghai, went mad Dab about it. You may fayour the idea Dace to triumph in this tremendous Chinese plays for longer than half gels. Conger story of the winning of the West, an hour, but I hope the Central will Twenty thousand pioneers in a be packed with those who do love

HOLLYWOOD GOSSIP.

W. S. Van Dyke, the Director : o After seeing George Grossmith in "Those Three French Girls" I am Mississippi to Oregon," (in the days glad to see he has returned to Lonhen there were no Pullmans). don, where he is appearing in a play Mullet Marguerite Churchill adds to the with Joe Coyne. He is not exactly Mullet Oysters

and a loss to the Talkies. Loretta Young is to separate from Grant Withers, and they were SO happily married for a few months. Clara Bow is doing the old play Pomfret, White by Willard Mack-"Kick In." Jackie Cooper, a recent member

of "Our Gang," is playing the prin- Ray cipal part in the Paramount picture Rock Fish of !'Skippy." The kid is clever. "The All-Barkie" recently seen at Salmon the Queen's is astonishing. I am Bhark not keen on trained animals but Skate those trainers and directors deserve Shrimps credit, and the dogs are more than snapper

human. I do hope we have Charles Rug. Tench" gles in "Charley's Aunt." Jack Buchanan is at the London Turtles, small, fr. water

show-"Stand up and Sing," picture-"The Desert Song" received \$1,000 a week for a year, and not a day's work for it.

picture too-"Paris" is back in brings in at least eight thousand vaudeville.

Nick Lucis seen hero

Words of wisdom from Mary before, forbearing, patient and forgiving Lila Lee and Rence Adoree. has to of these your hearts, hold only love, because from United Artists of at least Is there is so much evil to combat, and \$30,000, has returned to the stage it is impossible to show too much for \$5,000 per week, and a fiftylove and kindress.

Pickford is adding a codicil to her

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No. 1 .

Fish.

Fat or Lard ..

Hippodrome in a song and dance Joan Marsh, a little unknown girl from the Island of Trinidad, has Carlotta King who made only one | been handed the "plum of the basket."

Mac Murray is back in pictures being directed by Lowell Sherman. Irene Bordoni who made only one Mae's income from her oil wells a month.

> Phillips Holmes, who was so gent and he can act:

Remember little Mary Philbin?

The biggest flop of the past year, Al Jolson, who has been fifty basis.

from Ma Janis-"Don't you know that all fields have to lie fallow go of everything, and the creative

A few more words of wisdom

COMING???

MAY STORMS.

LANDSLIDE IN COLLIERY DISTRICTS.

CARDIFF FLOODED.

Rugby, Yesterday.

England's brief heat wave which began on Monday ended last night in a violent thunder and rainstorm, which in the South-west and particularly in Wales were the heaviest experienced for many years.

Plymouth and Cardiff were visited by a violent storm yesterday evening, and throughout the night South Wales experienced exceptionally severe thunder, accompanied by a torrential downpour.

In some country districts bridges were swept away, and roads were seriously damaged, while several railways. Several houses were struck by lightning, and in Cardiff roads and basements, including that of the City Hall, were flooded to a depth of several feet.

The violent storm passed over the London area this morning and similar weather was encountered in the English Channel and along the southern coast .- British Wireless

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	Prime Cut					11	Capons, Small		2 58	,,	58	28	80
"	Corned					12	Capons, Large	· · · · · · · · · · · · · · · · · · ·	F to m	,,	62	28.	30
P*	Roast					22	Duck			"	45	22	21
"	Breast			-		18	Doves		EC ATL	each	- •	22	21
~	Soup		** *		_	18	Eggs, Hen (coo	king) 🖠	10. AF	per doz		18	
21	Steak		. ,,			22	Eggs, Hen (fre	ah) 💰	不是他们不	, , ,	40	25	20
"	Steak Sirloin		, , ·			35	k'owis, Canton		16 SR	lb.	68	36	24
	Sausages	· 4 MB				20	Fowls, Rainan		手前加	**	50	85	24
Bring	ck's Brains	• "—		•		12	Geese		本 (11) Ame 名	,,	45	24	24
i ••	Tongue, fresh .		each	•	_	60	Pigeons, Cantor		i da	each	-	80	
- "	Tongue, corne	· y - , -··			50	-	" Holbo	₩	St tri da		35	28	_
•	Hend	T 7,5 1	,, \$1.	.20 –	 \$ 1.	20	Turkeys, Cock		火 超 公	lb.	75		
**	Heart		th.	24 1	.8	14	Turkeys, Hen .		火奶酱		60	61	45
**	Hump, Sala	• ",,,	**	_ 2	20	18	Snipe			each	-	OI.	40
199	Foot		each	12 1	10	12	Pheasant	• • • • • • •	h 28	pair			_
	Kidneys		,,,,,,,,,,,,,,,,,,,,,,,,,,,,,,,,,,,,,,,	15 1	0	12	Quail			each		· ·	
••	Tail	• 牛	. 19	27 2	20	22	Partridges :						
**	Liver	・牛 肝	lb.	24 1	18	14			- THE	**	_	_	_
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Calv	es' Head & Poet .	・牛仔頭脚	set \$1	.50 \$1.6	00 \$1.	.00	J	Fruits.	•				•
Mutt	con Chop	·羊排骨	lb.	44 2	26	-	ļ '						
, ,,	Leg	・羊 脾		- 1	20	-	Almords			- 1h	O.F	05	
) m	Shoulder			40 2	24						85	85	
,,,	Søddle ,	・羊 鞍 肉	77	44 -		- 1	Apples (Califor	7218)	金山四東	**	34	261	
Pig's	Chitlings	・猪 腸		30 2	27	- 1	Bananas (bride	'#)	泰山香蕉	11	7	4	<u> </u>
	Brains	· 3 階		3 -			Carambola	• • • • • •	级级		_	12	
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,	Head			18 2	20		Lemons, China	(胂 极	lb.	28	25	30
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	Chop			36 2	25	23	Oranges (Canto) j	研育部校	**	30	:	
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Pears (Canton)

Peanuta 花

Persimmons, Large .. 27

Plantain 大

Walnuts

Pumelo, Siam 選 猛 柚

Vegetables, &c.				
Artichokes 題芝竹	each	12		2
Beans, Sprout 享 案	lb.	5		7
" Long 🗓 🐧	11	28		8
Beet Root · · · · · · 紅 頭	1)	10	_	<u> </u>
Bitter Squash 查 瓜	•	10	24	_
Brinjals, Green 資 瓜		6	5 E	8
Red 紅 瓜 Cabbage, Chinese 乔 菜	P †	6 10	5	3
Cabbage, Chinase 乔 菜 (Shanghai) . 釋 菜	**	14	12	-
Cane Shoots, hunch	**	8		
Cauliflower (Large) 大师菜花	each			
, (Medium) 中 师 炎花	.,		· —	
, (Small) 細霉菜花	91	_	6	б
Carrots 🏖 節	lb.	6	Б	6
Celery, Chinese 理 奥 泵	**	16	10	6
Chilles, Dried 探 教干	99 1	14	25	5
Red	**	12	10	10
green 青花椒 Curry Stuff, English 架压材料	71	8 10	8 8	12_
Cucumbers	. 11	6	2	
Garlic	•	8	6	6
Ginger, Young	•,,	10	7	_
" Old 老 霍	. 11	8	20	
Horsersdish, Shanghal	#7	40	8	· 4
Indian Corn果 *	• . 32	9	45	***
Lettuce ····································	71	. 8	I.	· <u> </u>
Water Chestnuts By	**	η.		8
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"Shanghai 上海意识	**	8	6	
Paraley · · · · · · · · · · · · · · · · · · ·	**	15	60 .	. 8
Potato, Sweet ······ 香 易	**	Б	. 8	
" Japanese 日本書仔	**	4	8	_
	**	4	3	~~ <u>,</u>
Pumplin 多 瓜 Radish 紅蓮樹仔	1 · **	4 K	*	. —
Bhubarb (Fresh) 大 菜		18		10
Shallots 干 数 如		8	-	8.
Spinsch	**	G	8	-
Tomatots 益	97	14	garage.	
Taros		5	7	
Turnips, Punti (Long) 產	•	, 8	6	-
Vegetable Marrow 董 本	P •	8	- 4	- -
Water Cress	71	10	15	_

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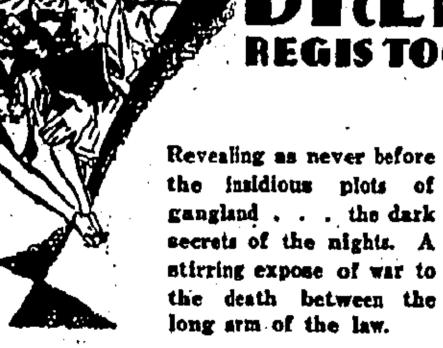
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HEAVY FALL IN BOND VALUES.

Commonwealth Scheme for 4 Per Cent. Loan.

APPEAL BY PREMIER.

Melbourne, Yesterday. A heavy fall in Commonwealth bond values on Sydney and Melbourne Stock Exchanges followed the tentative adoption by the Conference of Federal and State Premiers of a scheme for a 40 year four per cent. loan for the conversion of Australia's internal debt, with the proviso that an additional flat rate of income tax of 25 per cent. be levied on securities that are not converted.

Mr. J. Scullin stated that the Premiers had been informed that financial institutions holding practically half of the bonds were willing to convert.

He expressed the opinion that the scheme offered the greatest hope, provided all sections shared equitably in the sacrifice.— Reuter.

SIGNAL DISOBEYED.

DRIVER OF PRIVATE CAR FINED.

A THIRD CONVICTION.

Gulam Kadir, the driver of a private car, was summoned before Mr. Schofield in the Central Police Court this morning, with having unlawfully disobeyed the signal of a police officer in uniform in Pedder Street, at the junction of Queen's Road Cen-

tral, on May 17 at 2.45 p.m. Evidence by a Shantung Police constable went to show that defendant drove his car from Pedder Street into Queen's Road Central, even when witness had signalled against him. Another car, driven by Mr. D. M. Goodall, which was about to turn into Pedder Street from Queen's Road Central, had to pull up suddenly p.m. to avoid a collision. Fortunately, however, the latter was tra-

velling at a very slow speed. Corroborative evidence was given by Mr. Goodall who said that he thought that the Police officer was very definite with his Inspector Alexander remarked that defendant was fined twice

signal against the defendant. previously for dangerous driving. Mr. Schofield imposed a fine of

EXPENSIVE TITLES.

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Hotels.

Title holders have been known to | Maru) 6 p.m. lament that their immediate effect far from complaining, finds the ability to register himself plain "Ponsonby" a decided advantage in Navigation Co., Ltd., hotels. In fact, he told the Cam- Jardines, noon. bridge Union Society that it was only when visiting an hotel that he found any use for his title. "For then," he said, "I find it secures for.

me quick service." Lord Ponsonby, who was created a peer last year, said that apart from this he held titles in scant respect, for "they did not produce an aristocracy capable of governing and did not produce a good breed."

BRITISH AIRWOMAN REPORTED SAFE.

Mrs. Edwin Montagu Leaves for Moscow.

FLIGHT IN NEW 'PLANE.

Moscow, Yesterday. Mrs. Edwin Montagu, the Brihabad in a new aeroplane to-day, take place on the fiscal question and is leaving for Moscow via during the next few months. A Samarkand and Orenburg .- | Convention of Liberal Party dele-

[Mrs. Edwin Montagu cabled from Meshed on May 3, stating that her 'plane had crashed. She was rescued from the cockpit when the machine, on touchin ground, burst into flames. Both she and her pilot were unhurt.] try

SPANIARD'S DEATH.

Veronal poisoning, alleged to have been self-administered, in stated to have been the cause of | Sir Arthur Steel Maitland, Mr. death of an unemployed ship's officer, of Spanish nationality, named R. Laceda, which occurred in the Government Civil Hospital at 10.15 o'clock last night.

The report, which is brief, states that Laceda lived at 51, Bonham Strand, and was removed to hospital by his wife.

COMING EVENTS ANNOUNCED IN CHINA MAIL.

Social Functions.

To-day—Tea Dance at Hong Kong Hotel; Dinner Dances at Hong Kong and Peninsula Hotels. Monday — Annual Dinner of Heriot Club, Hong Kong Hotel, 8

Entertainments. To-day - King's Theatre "The Big Trail." Theatre; To - day - Queen's

"Trader Horn." To - day — Central Theatre "Dangerous Nan McGrew." To-day - Mujestic frezire

To-day-World Theatre; "Trader

To-day-Star Theatre; "Trader

May 31 to June 6-King's Theatre; "Just Imagine." June 7 to 9.—King's Theatre; "Along Came Youth."

Home Mails. To-day — Inward from Europe via Siberia (Haruna Maru); Outward for Europe via Suez (Haruna

To-morrow-Inward from Europe | RESOLUTIONS OF CHAMBER OF is to increase the size of the gratui- via Negapatam (Yuen Sang), Outties they are expected to bestow ward for Europe via Marseilles when the owner is away from home. (Burdwan), 8.30 a.m.; for Europe Lord Pensonby, on the other hand, via Siberia (President Taft), 5 p.m. Meetings.

Sports. See Sports Diary on Page 9. Miscellancous. geants' Mess, Gun Club Hill, 8 p.m.

with a little washing sods will re- must be maintained at all costs; and, move most stains from brown thirdly. China's discriminatory leather. Apply with a piece of flan- treatment of Japanese goods must He admitted, however, that there nel, beginning at the outside of each | be protested against. The resoluwas not so much snobbery in the stain and working with a circular tions will submitted to the Foreign House of Lords as he had expected. | movement towards the centre.

KEEN POLITICAL CAMPAIGNS.

Liberal Movement for Free Trade.

TORIES ALSO ACTIVE.

Rugby, Yesterday. There is every prospect that a tish air woman, arrived at Ask- keen political controversy will gates will be held at London tomorrow to consider the plans for a campaign throughout the countny in favour of Free Trade. is stated that before the end of the year 10,000 meetings will be addressed by Liberals on this sub-

ject in various parts of the coun-

Conservative leaders have also planned an intensive campaign. The leader of the Party, Mr. Stanley Baldwin, will address four meetings in June, while Mr. Neville Chamberlain, Sir Austen Chamberlain, Lord Hailsham, Winston Churchill, and several other prominent members have arranged to take part .- British Wireless Service.

ITALIAN PLOT.

ATTEMPT ON LIFE OF MUSSOLINI.

ANARCHIST SENTENCED.

Rome, Yesterday. Sardinian anarchist, Schirru, has been sentenced to death on a charge of plotting an attempt to assassinate Signor Mussolini.—Reuter.

JUNE 3.

PLANS FOR PARKING OF CARS.

In connection with the reception at Government House on the night of H.M. the King's Birthday we are asked by the Traffic Department to state that chauffeur-driven motor cars will park in Murray Parade ground. Police assisted by members of the Automobile Association will see that owners get their cars after the function. A telephone has been installed and this will connect Government House direct with the parade ground.

Owner-driven motor cars will park in Upper Albert Road, west of Government House, or in Kennedy Road.

JAPAN AND CHINA. COMMERCE.

Tokyo, To-day.

Urging both the Government and June 17-Indo-China Steam the people to pay greater attention Messrs. to Sino-Japanese relations for the purpose of preventing unfortunate developments, the Japanese Chamber of Commerce adopted a resolution, firstly, that Japan will To-day-Whist Drive at Ser- agree to the gradual abolition of extrality regionally, provided guarantees are obtainable; secondly, Japan's legitimate rights and inter-Milk slightly warmed and mixed ests in Manchuria and Mongolia Office.—Reuter.

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